



Inspect Two Roads At Mokena For County Paving

Location of proposed roads in Joliet, New Lenox and Frankfort townships to be built under a county bond issue, was being made Monday by C. N. Lamb, state district engineer, with committee of supervisors consisting of Fred Francis, chairman, Charles Luth, C. R. Hulbert, Frank Heeg, Roy Mayo and Will H. Smith, county superintendent of highways.

Monday morning members of the committee conferred with Willard N. Clute, park board president, and James Lyons, park commissioner regarding a new road thru Pitcher park.

Route Suggested

It was suggested that Gougar road be paved from Maple road to Gougar school house, south of the municipal golf links. A new road would then be built across the southeast corner of the park property to connect with the Lincoln highway.

Bridge Hickory Creek

This plan calls for the building of would mean that the Gougar cross-road tracks and a bridge over Hickory creek, connecting the road with the Lincoln highway at its present grade. The point suggested for this linking of this road and the Lincoln highway is about 900 feet east of the residence of Senator Richard J. Barr and about 800 feet west of the Gougar crossing on the Rock Island tracks. At this point there is a high bank south of the Rock Island tracks, so that the viaduct would have plenty of clearance over the tracks. Such a plan would necessitate a fill for the approach to the bridge from the park property. It now on sale at the following places: ing on the Rock Island could be eliminated.

Offers Right of Way

"The park board would be willing to pay for part of this improvement and give up the land for highway purposes if this plan is adopted," said Willard N. Clute, park board president.

The plan suggested by park board members, it is said, will be favored by the Rock Island railroad company, which is anxious to eliminate Gougar crossing because of its dangerous approach.

Inspect Mokena Roads

The county committee with G. N. Lamb inspected two roads from Mokena, being considered for county bond issue paving. One of the links under consideration is to pave Wolf road from the Lincoln highway thru the village of Mokena.

Objection to this road was raised by Mr. Lamb because of the dangerous Rock Island crossing thru the village of Mokena.

The committee traveled over a gravel road leading westward from Mokena, paralleling the Rock Island tracks for three miles. At the point where the Rock Island tracks cross Hickory creek there is a high trestle bridge, which Mr. Lamb said should be used for a subway under the tracks and then carry the road south a distance of one mile over a gravel road to connect with Lincoln highway.

Plan Another Tour

Provisions will be made when the road plans are considered for a paved road from Mokena to route 51, passing over the Mokena-Tinley Park road to the point where a subway will be established under the Rock Island tracks. The connecting link would be kept on the north side of the tracks so as to avoid one grade crossing.

Those in favor of having the proposed concrete road brought thru Mokena say it will mean \$30,000 to the village and will relieve the village from the upkeep of this street.

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Tinley All Set For "Ticklish Business"

One of the really big happenings of the season will be the COMMUNITY MUSICAL AND COMEDY FESTIVAL to be staged at Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 28-29-30. The performance will be given under the auspices of The Triangle Club, (who so successfully staged "The Trouble Chasers" about a year ago,) under the masterly direction of Chic Perkins-King, who is dramatic directress for the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago.

Excellent progress is being made with rehearsals and the big cast snap into it like old timers. They are enjoying the work immensely and getting along harmoniously, which insures a tremendously good performance. You will be surprised at the ability displayed by your friends and neighbors and the entertainment will be an eye-opener, just one big surprise after another.

You will be forced to the conclusion that Tinley Park has some mighty clever talent and that home folks can put on a real show. "Ticklish Business" is a sparkling, refreshing musical comedy, bubbling over with smart sayings, up-to-now songs, novelty dancing and a wondrous chorus with special costumes. Wonderful electrical effects will be furnished by the Chicago Stage Lighting Co. Reserved seat tickets are verity of Chicago and has received Get them at John C. Funk store for Thursday, July 28. Go to Hick and Mesenbrink if you want tickets for Friday, July 29. Should you desire them for Saturday, July 30, step in to Vogt's Department store. The earlier you secure your seats the better selection you will find.

Orland Pastor

Accepts Kan., Call

Rev. Elmer L. Setterlund, pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church for the past several years, has accepted a call as an instructor at the Wesleyan Methodist College at St. Louis, Kansas and expects to leave for his new charge Monday.

Rev. Mr. Setterlund has been taking a course in sociology at the University of Chicago and has received his degree. His many friends regret to see him leave this vicinity but wish him much success and happiness in his new work.

Find Body In Gunny Sack In Calumet Canal

Palos township is figuring in a gruesome murder case with the finding of the body of an Italian sewed up in a gunny sack in the Calumet canal. The body was found by some boys. At first the authorities were at a loss as to the identity of the victim, but since then it has been discovered that the body is that of Dominic Cindarella of Chicago who was slain by Chicago gangsters. Finding of Cindarella's body brot to nearly fifty casualties incident to the bitter fight for control of the gambling privileges in Chicago and Cook County.

Mokenaites Return From Cal.

The G. F. Koeller family returned Saturday from a two weeks trip to California and other western points which they greatly enjoyed.

On the other hand those in favor of having Wolf Road concreted from the Lincoln highway thru Mokena to connect with the Will-Cook county line north of Mokena, disagree with Mr. Lamb about a dangerous crossing at Mokena. This crossing is no more dangerous than the concrete road crossings at Tinley Park, Oak Forest and Midlothian.

And in addition those in favor of Wolf Road further point out that the paving of Wolf Road would benefit more people and do more to develop Mokena than the route running east and west thru Mokena on the main street. Paving of Wolf Road would bring more home seekers to Mokena, whereas, the other route would not. On Wolf Road no extra right of way would have to be bought but under the other routing considerable right of way would have to be acquired, it is pointed out. Another point stressed by those opposed to having the paving go on the main street of the village is that the street is not wide enough for state requirements. All the property on the south side of the street would have to be bought and all buildings removed which would mean an expenditure of many thousands of dollars.

Paving of Wolf Road would be the proper and most logical way, local road boosters declare.

Cemetery To Pay Orland \$500 Yearly

As a rule cemeteries are not a paying proposition, but Orland Park has just lined up with a cemetery which will pay the village \$500 annually as long as the cemetery is used.

The old Murray farm of eighty acres in the southeast corner of the village limits has been taken over by Chicago interests who are to convert the old farm into a cemetery and will pay the village of Orland Park \$500 per year for the permit to establish such a cemetery within the corporate limits of the village.

The village board has passed an ordinance granting a permit to M. D. Bryce of Chicago to establish a cemetery on the old Murray farm.

The ordinance stipulates that within 10 days after the posting of the ordinance Mr. Bryce is to pay to the village of Orland Park \$500 and a like amount a year hence and every year thereafter as long as the land in question is used for cemetery purposes.

The ordinance was posted July 19 so that the first \$500 will be payable August 1st.

It is understood that no tomb stones are to be erected on any of the graves that may be made on the property in question. Only flower beds will mark the grave sites.

Canada Thistles

More Now Than

In 1923 - 1924

John F. Schultz, Canada thistle commissioner of Frankfort township reports a record breaking crop of the obnoxious weed, in fact the crop this year is greater than that of 1923-1924 combined. Commissioner Schultz also finds that many of the farmers are very indifferent and do not care whether any of the thistles are on their premises. The thistles are now in the fields growing alongside the public highways. No arrests or court cases have been made as yet under the Canada thistle law but may have to be resorted to in order to prevent the further alarming spread of the weed.

Epworth League

Institute Opens at New Lenox

New Lenox is the scene of much social activity right now. This week the annual Chautauqua opened and the annual Epworth League Institute also opens on the old camp grounds.

The Joliet-Dixon district will hold its Epworth league institute on the camp grounds in New Lenox from July 24 to July 31, inclusive, with the Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden as district superintendent.

The daily schedule is as follows:
Rising bell at 6:15
Morning watch at 6:30 to 7:15
Breakfast 7:30 to 7:45
Bible study Rev. E. C. Lumsden 8:30 to 9:10
Missions J. J. Hitchens 9:15 to 9:55
Christian Citizenship and social service Rev. H. E. Rompel 10:00 to 10:15
Recreational demonstration, Chester Bower 10:20 to 11:00 a. m.
First Department methods, Logan Hall, 11:05 a. m. Hymology, Amos Thornburg; pagentry, Miss Christensen 11:50 a. m. to 12:50 p. m.
Life work Logan Hall, church school methods and Junior methods, Mrs. H. P. Barnes 12:30 p. m. Dinner and quiet hour 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Recreation 5:30. Supper 6:30. Assembly 7:30 p. m.

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Fire Dept. Called

When Gasoline

Tank Exploded

Mokena had a fire scare Wednesday morning when a gasoline tank exploded at the Mall Lumber yard. The fire siren was set off and a big crowd was soon on hand with the fire hose and quickly extinguished the blaze before any serious damage was done. A lighted cigarette was said to have been the cause of the tank explosion.

BUILDING NEW ADDITION TO ROCK ISLAND DEPOT

The Rock Island railroad has a force of men at work erecting an

Parents Read This and Think

MODERN YOUTH

Haven't you ever heard these expressions: "The young folks are going to the dogs! Whatever will become of them? Why are they that way?" Did you ever stop to think these things over? The majority of you, I am afraid, say them without any thought of their beginning.

The young folks are not going to the dogs. They are gradually coming to realize common things in a common way. They do not believe in superstitions, false ideas about religion, and many other foolish things you parents have taught them. Why? Because they have thought about them and found how illogical most of them are. Many of you who are forever downing the so-called Modern Youth are the sources of them. You say, "I have taught my children right and wrong; why are their morals so low and why do they misbehave?"

One of the greatest mistakes of the Modern Parent is the improper use of RELIGION. First—some of you expect your children to lead a religious life, while you yourselves never or very seldom enter a church. Second—Many of you try to talk religion to your children and you are religious, but you teach it in such a way that you make them feel as if religion and its ideals were far above them; you ruin their every hope of ever entering heaven; you make them feel wicked and sinful. Third—There are the very few of you who teach your children a religion of love, kindness, charity and of God who is always ready and willing to help them. In the matter of prayer, few people really know how to pray anything except the prayers they have memorized. The most sincere prayers are those of one's own making. The young generation is not given an opportunity for the kind of religion they want. Why? Because they want to hear about God and Christ, and the book of books—The Bible. Religion is the most important factor in the making of Modern Youth. They either have religion or not and many that do have it do not have the proper kind.

your willingness to let your children believe you were perfect and your young life was a drab, colorless one. They will find out differently later; so why not tell them the truth? Did you ever notice that the people who have the worst pasts are the first ones to spread gossip and warn others? You say "Their experience has taught them", but I say they do it to cover their sins. Think it over. Also, do you realize that continuous warning and lecturing will lead a young person to do the very things you have been warning against? There is as much harm in too much lecturing as too little; the young people do need advice, but there is a limit to everything.

GOSSIP! It is a ruining factor, because it is a thing despised by most young people. They say "Well, they talk about me whether I believe or not; so I am going to give them something to talk about". Gossip of older people is never spread as quickly as that of young people.

Do you realize that you are responsible for the actions of the Modern youth? They are your offspring. Considering drinking of intoxicating liquors; most young people inherit that trait from their ancestors; some think it is smart (the idea soon wears off); and the rest do not drink. There are very few who drink because they like it; they drink for the effect. Smoking! It does no good and not a great deal of harm if not done to an excess, but their fathers and grandfathers and great-great fathers (some women did too) smoked; and they usually smoked a pipe heavily laden with nicotine, which was worse than the present-day much-used cigarette. Necking, petting, etc.; You say, "We never done that", but if you will brush up on your memory you will remember those buggy rides on a moon-light night, the barn dances, etc., and most of all the thrills you got.

You will have to prove to us that our actions are worse than yours were 25 or 50 years ago. (Considering the worldly changes; for instance, your own parents married life and yours are marvelously compared.)

Yours truly and sincerely
Dolly
(A modern Youth)

P. S. Of course there are some among us who are bad, and our parents are ideal, but a very few!

addition to the Mokena depot in which the new signal and switching apparatus is to be housed. A large force of men are at work installing the new signal devices.

The sidetrack running west of Mokena is also being made longer. A work train is engaged in making a new road bed for the extension.

Big Gas Supply Being Stored Up; Gas Tax Goes Into Effect August 1st

With the approach of August 1st when the new state gas tax goes into effect, the gasoline dealers are being swamped with orders for gas as many people are laying in a supply of hundreds and even thousands of gallons of gasoline in order to avoid the gas tax for awhile at least. Wm. Koerner, gas dealer of Frankfort reports that the other day he had an order for 1,000 gallons of gasoline from one party to lay aside as a supply to escape the tax for awhile. All gasoline sold on and after August first will be subject to the gas tax. This tax will be charged whether the gas is for auto use or not. After paying this tax, the consumer may claim a rebate for such gas as is used for other purposes aside from use in autos or trucks. The consumer will be obliged to fill out a blank showing how much gas was used for autos and other purposes and file same with the state who will make a refund every six months.

If the injunction filed by the Chicago Motor Club against the gas tax should be granted, thence the law would become inoperative, but until a decision is made on this injunction the gas tax must be paid. Remember August first is the dead line.

Levi Doty

Passes 90th

Birthday Thurs

Seldom is it the good fortune for one to live over the allotted three score years and ten and be able to be about and active, but Providence has been kind in this respect to Levi Doty of Frankfort, who passed the

Thursday, Mr. Doty does not show the weight of years, is very active and has a keen mind. He is vitally interested in all affairs of the day and drives his own car. Mr. Doty has been actively engaged in humane society work for over half a century and is still in this work.

His many friends congratulate him on his long and useful life.

Gas Main Worker

Overcome by Gas

Two laborers engaged in laying and connecting gas mains of the Public Service Co. Wednesday, at Mokena were overcome by gas when a valve in the main was opened. They were soon revived and suffered no serious effects.

Wm. B. Wechlin

Dies In Minn.

William B. Wechlin, a former Mokena resident, died recently in Fairmont, Minn. He was born near Mokena, January 23, 1875.

He was baptized in the Evangelical church. When he was 12 years old his parents moved to Minnesota and settled in Martin county near Fairmont buying the farm at Rose Lake.

His father became the organizer of St. John's Evangelical church and one of its charter members, being instrumental in getting the first resident pastor of this congregation.

On March 22, 1891, he was confirmed in the first confirmation class of this church by Rev. Mr. Santer, together with his twin brother Edward. The class consisted of ten members. The boy grew up on the farm, helping his father. In later years he entered into partnership with his brother Albert in the farm implement business and after selling out he followed odd jobs and was last employed as solicitor for the Moore Mono-Mineral Manufacturing Co.

On June 9, 1923 William Wechlin wedded Mrs. Myrtle Murtagh, nee Randall, to whom he was married a little over four years. He was a good husband to her and a good father to her two children. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Wechlin moved to Mankato, but returned to Fairmont within the next year and have lived here ever since.

Mr. Wechlin was congenial, friendly, accommodating and well liked by all who came in contact with him. He will be missed in his home and in the community. He was always interested in the welfare of the church.

and two step-children; Mrs. Esther Gimm, and Earl Murtagh; five brothers; John, Frederick, his twin brother Edward, Albert and Charles, and two sisters, Mrs. Emil Prafko of Fairmont, and Mrs. Catherine Eyrych of New Ulm, Minn.; four sisters-in-law; one brother-in-law, and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held Sunday, July 10 at 1:45 p. m. from the house and at 2 p. m. at St. John's church. Rev. E. J. Stech, pastor at St. John's and Rev. C. H. Miller, pastor at the M. E. church, officiated. Interment was made at Lakeside cemetery.

Mokena Folks Return from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John Balaz and family returned the forepart of this week from spending a two week's vacation in the Lynk cottage at Eagle Lake, Wisconsin.



Have You A

aving Account?

IT'S A THRIF-PRODUCER! A CAPITAL-PRODUCER! AN OPPORTUNITY POTENTIALITY! EVERY GOOD CITIZEN SHOULD HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. INDEED, EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE ONE AND BE TRAINED IN "SAVING" WAYS. IT BUILDS FOR RESPONSIBILITY.

Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

In everything you do aim to excel: for what is worth doing is worth doing well.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Meats are our expensive foods and they may be extended, or pieced out, by using vegetables, cereals, well-seasoned noodles as well as dumplings and stuffings, to make the meat go farther and lessen expense. It really is the meat flavor

(the extractives in the meat), that makes it palatable. This flavor is added to other foods when cooked with them, thus making all well flavored.

Try keeping a tabulated list of dishes liked by the family and friends who are often entertained, increasing the list to avoid repetition. Serving the same foods in the same old way, day in and day out, engulfs the family in a rut deep enough to swamp and ruin a household.

A glass of hot milk taken just before retiring is a good sleep producer.

A hard chest cold may be cured in a night by greasing the chest well with heated lard and turpentine. Use one part turpentine to two parts lard. Use care about heating as it is highly inflammable.

A wholesome dish to serve for luncheon or supper is potatoes with bacon. Put a layer of thinly sliced potatoes in a buttered baking dish and pour over them a thin white sauce. Lay over the top a few slices of bacon, season the potatoes well and bake until they are tender in a slow oven.

When whole wheat, right from the farm, can be bought for a few cents, a pound, why buy cereals that are not as good and cost six times as much? Cook all in slow heat until the wheat is cracked and tender. Serve with top milk and little or no sugar. This is an ideal food for children which they will thrive upon and enjoy.

When making French dressing put a small piece of ice in the bowl. It will blend and thicken more quickly.

While carrots are young and tender, make some marmalade. Take one and one-half pounds of cooked well-washed carrots cut in cubes or strips, when the carrots are tender, add the same weight of sugar and two lemons cut fine, excluding the seeds. Simmer until thick, then pour into glasses and seal for winter use.

When making pastry handle as quickly and with as little moisture as possible.

Remember to wipe the top of the milk bottle before putting it into the ice chest. Hands are often far from clean that have handled it.

Lace curtains may be mended most satisfactorily by dipping a piece of lace in starch and ironing over the place to be mended. Trim the rough edges and the worn spot will be unnoticed.

Fire in a building, drop down and crawl, cover the head with a wet cloth if possible. The air is purest near the floor and there one may breathe better.

Cold Desserts.

This is the time of year when ices, frozen dishes and chilled desserts are most popular.

Currant Nectar.—To one quart of water add two cups of tart currant jelly or sweetened currant juice. Boil until the jelly is dissolved, add the juice of three lemons and three oranges. Serve very cold with a slice of orange and cracked ice to chill in each glass.

Cherry Mousse.—To one pint of double cream add three tablespoons of powdered sugar, one cupful of cherry juice and a drop or two of almond extract. Chill and whip the cream until stiff. Turn into a mold, cover closely and pack in ice and salt. Serve in glasses.

Baked Alaska.—Place a brick of ice cream on an inch-thick sponge cake, cover with a meringue, place on a board and brown quickly in a hot oven. Serve sliced.

Pears Gateaux.—Cook six whole pears in a heavy sirup until tender without losing their shape. Lift out, chill and fill the cored cavity with chopped figs and walnuts with a pinch of salt. Set on ice and when serving time comes place each on a round of cake, pour over the sirup and serve.

Devonshire Cream.—Place a quart or two of fresh milk in a shallow pan and keep in a cool place for twenty-four hours. Then place over slow heat and bring to the scalding point. Set away to chill, then serve the clotted cream with strawberries or other fresh fruit.

Strawberry Ice Cream.—To one quart of cream, take one cupful of sugar and one quart of crushed berries. Scald one-half pint of cream, add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool and add the remainder of the cream and the strained berries. Pack in freezer and freeze until stiff. Remove dasher and pack cream to ripen for three hours or more.

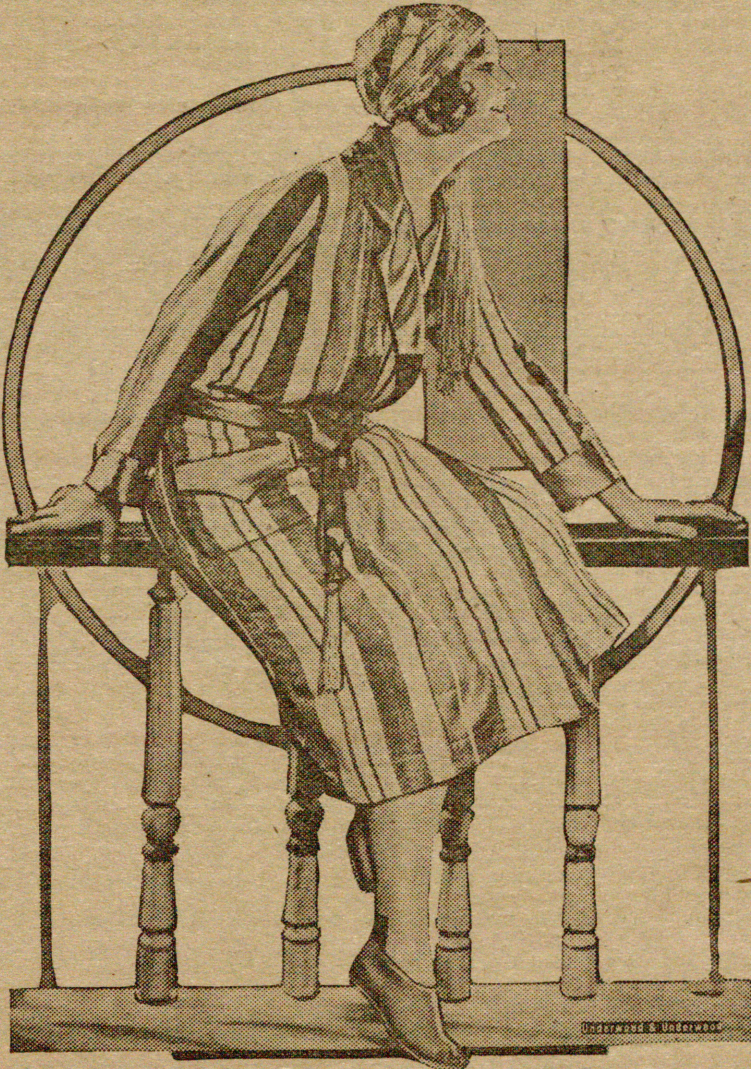
Nellie Maxwell

ABOUT BEACH ENSEMBLES AND MATCHING PARASOLS

WHEN madam or mademoiselle tells so happily, lazily under her vivid beach parasol or promenades in the warm sands or perhaps prettily poses upon the pier as she does in this picture, she is expected to do so in gorgeous array.

In the selection of her beach robe, be it coolie coat or one of the large new shawl squares, her headgear, her sandals, likewise her bright parasol and gay cushions and all the accoutrement which goes to make up a perfect ensemble, millady of fashion expects

cushions and also lounging pads. It's the "upkeep" that counts, whether this be said of one's new motor car, one's mansion or bungalow, one's yacht or one's airplane, or one's costume if you please. "Upkeep" as applied to the latter sums up in one word—accessories. A simple matter perhaps, that of purchasing a frock, a coat or both, but the responsibility does not end there, it is but at its beginning. The real challenge to good taste—and incidentally to one's pocket-book—rests in the matching up of



Silk in Vivid Stripes Popular.

exercises as fastidious taste as she does in the choosing of her most formal and fetching ballroom attire. And when she does just so, behold a radiant beach, such as this illustration sets forth.

For this "useful as well as ornamental" beach robe striped khaki kool is the preferred medium. The cap is also of this Romany-striped material.

At every step of the way along this sandy shore one meets these sirens of the sea clad in spectacular beach array. Among the most popular beach coats which affect the picturesque in color are many of smart linen crash dashing printed, then bordered by way of contrast with black satin.

Of all the interesting beach styles none are perhaps more interesting, at least from the point of novelty, than are the capes and coats made of heavy unbleached muslin, decorated to simulate hand-painting. For instance an

headwear, neckwear, footwear, gloves, handbag, parasol, jewelry, boutonniere and other items down to the minutest detail. Especially is this so, since fashion has become so arbitrary and changeable as to require an evidence of correct dress, nothing less than a perfectly appointed—a unified ensemble.

This demand for harmony in dress has resulted in a genuine "get-together" spirit among couturier, milliner, bootmaker, jeweler and others who contribute to the costuming of the fair sex. It is quite the proper thing to buy one's silk hose at one's favorite bootery, in order to insure a perfect match to one's slippers, and as likely as not the salesman will insist on showing you a handbag made of the selfsame leathers as the shoes you are considering.

This summer, matching parasols have especially entered into the scheme of things. Maybe it is a sun-



Parasols and Other Accessories.

artful all-enveloping cape with scarfties at the throat is bordered to a considerable depth with a huge colorful fish and seashell design.

This new fashion of hand-painted unbleached muslin for resort wear bids fair to assume the proportions of a widespread vogue before the summer is past. One can make such clever coolie coats of the muslin, painting them as amusingly and gorgeously gay as one chooses.

Gingham, too, is receiving its share of notice for beach apparel and bathing suits. Cretone, also, continues to enliven the beach style, as it appears made up in robes, parasols,

shade of scenic print silk to match the scarf and hat which millady chooses to perfect her ensemble such as is shown in this picture.

The latest is for handbag and parasol to show some relationship, perhaps in color, perhaps in material. Snakeskin trimmings are finding their way into the realm of woman's fashions most successfully. A new idea is the snakeskin handbag, with an interworking of the snakeskin in an accompanying umbrella. The illustration shows clever parasol and handbag sets, such as would add smartness to the street costume. Often a belt of snakeskin accompanies a parasol and handbag trimmed with the same.

Ribbon plays an important part in relating the hat to the parasol in that the identical kind used to trim the former also borders the latter. Ombre grosgrain ribbon is mostly favored for this.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois Press Association, Chicago

A picked staff of fifteen representatives of the Illinois department of agriculture assembled in the office of Director Stanard and received instructions and assignments authorizing them to investigate the conduct of all the fairs in Illinois that participate in funds appropriated by the legislature for the partial payment of those premiums.

Regulations under which the fairs must be conducted in order to successfully claim a portion of this appropriation are specified in the act, and are more thoroughly explained in a department order that is issued to all the fairs concerned and to the inspectors assigned to serve them. Briefly, they forbid bookmaking or any other form of race track gambling; the use of paraphernalia such as spindles, wheels, etc., that can be manipulated unfairly; indecent shows and intoxicants.

Inspectors selected for this service are:

Walter G. Beck, Pinckneyville; John Muirhead, Danville; M. M. Emerick, Springfield; William Franz, Freeport; Ed LaRoche, Mokena; A. R. McKellar, Vandalia; A. R. Lewis, Morrison; Ed Sheehan, East St. Louis; William Hewitt, Mattoon; A. M. Nelson, Chicago; Fred Harris, Mattoon; A. H. Sommers, Chicago; Harrison Kennicott, Des Plaines; Don Zinn, Flanagan; and Ben Hobson, Chicago.

Leading the list of contesting pens of five hens each, in the American, Asiatic and English classes at the egg-laying contest conducted at Quincy, Kankakee and Murphysboro by the Illinois department of agriculture, five Barred Plymouth Rocks, laying 115 eggs in 30 days, won the June cup for the highest pen production of the heavy breeds. They are owned by Guy S. Kuykendall, West Frankfort, Ill., and are on test at Kankakee. Five Rhode Island Reds, owned by E. W. Mahood, Webster Grove, Mo., laying 110, finished second. They are on test at Murphysboro.

At the Kankakee plant, according to the reports forwarded to Director Stanard of the department of agriculture, a White Leghorn entered by J. Earl Auld, Morning Sun, Iowa, had laid consistently for 97 consecutive days, including June 30, the best continuous performance recorded during the contest. Poultry fanciers are watching this entry as a potential record breaker.

Five White Leghorns, from Berea, Ohio, owned by the Gault Poultry Farm, produced 133 eggs during the month, thereby winning the cup for the best pen performance in the Mediterranean class.

At Murphysboro, Will G. Shaw's White Leghorn entry laid an egg a day during the 30 days. Another bird of the same breed, at Kankakee, owned by J. Earl Auld, Morning Sun, Iowa, also qualified for the egg-a-day club.

Veterans of the World war are already noticeable in their numbers and power in the Illinois State legislature. More than twenty members of the Fifty-fifth session are veterans of that conflict. Fekeky of East St. Louis, Waller of Jackson, Bruer of Pontiac, and Wright of Lawrence are among the outstanding men who saw service in France and Germany, and now represent the people of the state at Springfield.

Without exception, these members who underwent army discipline and saw big movements and affairs at first hand have been noticeable in this session for their broad vision in their votes on legislation. A measure that was in the interest of all the people and at the same time was marked as a forward step invariably received their support. Soldiers learned to know and value transportation and roads. They saw in France roads that the Romans built, and therefore they know the importance of permanence. Thus keeping advance step with Illinois people in their desire for permanent roads, these soldier members have consistently supported the road program that the people have shown they want for Illinois.

Wright of Lawrence county and the Forty-eighth district is serving his first term with honor to his people and distinction to himself. He was a captain in the state militia at the outbreak of the World war. He saw no quick opportunity for service, resigned his commission and enlisted as a buck private in the national army. He sailed with his organization in May, 1918, and with the Sixth division saw service in France and with that division was a part of the army of occupation when hostilities closed. His merits were recognized by promotion to corporal, then sergeant, second and first Lieutenant, and he was retired as a captain in the Reserve.

Fifty men from Springfield and adjoining towns have gone to Jefferson barracks to attend the month's training at the Citizens' Military Training camp. Men are registered from New Berlin, Divernon, Riverton, Pleasant Plains, Sherman, Thayer, Buffalo Hart, Buffalo, Williamsville, and Chatham.

Kerosene Spots

If kerosene is spilled on carpets, books or manuscripts, try removing it by sprinkling flour over the article.

NEW LAWS OF ILLINOIS

[For several weeks this column will contain brief details of the bills that were passed by the Fifty-fifth general assembly and have received the signature of Governor Small, or have been allowed to become laws without his signature.]

S. B. 2 (Dailey). Amends section 1 of Article V of the Cities and Villages act of 1872 authorizing cities and villages to acquire or lease real estate, within or without the corporate limits of said city or village, for the purpose of establishing landing fields for air craft.

S. B. 4 (Jewell). Amends section 33 and adds section 33a to an act in relation to the construction, reparation and protection of drains, ditches and levees across the lands of others for agricultural, sanitary and mining purposes, by providing for the extension of time of payment of assessments and the issuance of refunding bonds.

S. B. 23 (Deek). Amends section 5 and adds section 16 to an act concerning drainage districts. Permits appeals to be made or writs of error to be given in cases where the commissioners of drainage districts failed to enter into a contract (appeals or writs of error already allowable in cases where contracts are made) regarding the benefits accruing to any drainage district as the result of another drainage district enlarging or improving its ditches, drains, levees, or other works.

S. B. 33 (Barr). Provides for building a hard road connecting the Soldiers' Widows' Home at Wilmington with Route No. 4 of the hard road system and makes an appropriation of \$25,000 therefor.

S. B. 37 (Carlson). Provides for the purchase of the Black Hawk Watch tower site to be used as a state park and appropriates \$200,000 for such purpose.

S. B. 90 (Barr). Amends section 3 of the Parole act by providing that every female person over the age of eighteen years, adjudged guilty of any offense, whose sentence or commitment is for six months or longer, shall be committed to the state reformatory for women. Section applies to male or female persons over ten years of age.

S. B. 47 (Meents). Amends section 13 of "An Act to revise the law concerning the time of holding the terms of Circuit court and of the calling of juries in the several judicial circuits exclusive of Cook county." Approved June 23, 1915, as amended, by making minor changes in the times for holding courts in the Twelfth circuit, which includes the counties of Will, Tazewell and Kankakee.

S. B. 48 (Roberts). Amends section 1 of Article VII and section 6 of Article II, of the Election laws, approved 1885, by increasing salaries of election commissioners and the chief clerks, in cities of more than 200,000 population, to \$2,000 and \$7,500, respectively, and giving election board the power to employ an attorney when necessary.

S. B. 74 (McDermott). Extends the powers of cities and villages in relation to local improvements. Empowers cities and villages to fill in and improve sections of water courses located within the corporate limits and which have been declared nonnavigable by congress. Such undertaking shall be deemed a local improvement, and the city is given power of eminent domain therein. Rights and authority in act are subject to act concerning rivers and lakes commission for the state, approved June 10, 1911.

S. B. 86 (Swift). Amends section 6 of the 1897 Local Improvement act. The provision in regard to the payment of salaries of not over \$100 per month to members of the board of local improvements, which now applies only to municipalities of less than 75,000 population, which were organized under special charters and the limits of which are coextensive with township, is extended so as to apply to all municipalities having a population of not less than 18,000 nor more than 75,000.

S. B. 91 (Barr). Amends section 6 of the Civil Administrative code, by providing for a board of advisors for a state reformatory for women composed of three women and two men, to advise with the department of public welfare for the selection of a site for a state reformatory for women and to make recommendations to the department as to buildings and improvements, and furnishings and equipment for this institution, to make recommendations as to appointment of superintendent and other officers, and to visit the state reformatory for women at least twice a year to make investigation as to conditions there and to report to department of public welfare.

H. B. 2 (McClugage). Amends certain sections and articles of the Cities and Villages act, and adds section 2 thereto, to provide that the mayor, clerk, treasurer and aldermen in any city of not less than 75,000 nor more than 200,000 population shall hold office for the term of four years if such city votes in favor of this change.

H. B. 32 (Searle). Amends sections 2 and 3 of the 1912 Charities act. Provides for changing the name and location of the Illinois Western Hospital for Insane from "Watertown State hospital," at Watertown, to "East Moline State hospital," at East Moline.

S. B. 102 (Thompson). Provides for the construction of a hard road connecting Route No. 1 of the state-wide system of hard-surfaced roads with the Ft. Massé State park, and makes therefor an appropriation of \$20,000, from the road fund.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."

—Mrs. M. Rasmussen, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Constipated?

Take **NATURE'S REMEDY**—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO NIGHT
TOMORROW—ALRIGHT
At Druggists—only 25c

FRECKLES
can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Co's Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. \$1.25 and 65c.
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Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
In making baby's stomach and bowels move properly they should be feeding time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

Bunions
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price \$1. THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

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Free Book Sent on Request
Tells cause of cancer, and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN OIL WELL
In proven Seminole Oil Field. Company formed, work started. Write Earlshoro Oil Co., Box 2016, Shawnee, Okla.

10 to 15% Earned on Syndicate Investments
Mortgage Loans, Apartment Bldgs., Hotels, Chain Stores, etc. Sold on monthly payments. Brokers wtd. P. O. Box 433, New Orleans, La.

Navajo Buttermilk (condensed) make Hogs and Poultry gain amazingly on less grain. Destroys worms. Prevents intestinal trouble. Natural health insurance. No drugs. Booklet free. Navajo Milk Co., Galesburg, Ill.

HAVE A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Learn the collecting business. Three collecting notices and 8 letters for \$10. Aldridge Collecting Agency, Beaumont, Texas.

Manager for Local Territory. No experience necessary. \$250 cash required, secured by merchandise and refunded. Personal interview only. \$60 up weekly. Write Sales Manager, 638 So. Dearborn St., Suite 410, Chicago.

CLEANSE FALSE TEETH
Hope Cleanser keeps the mouth, plates, bridges, gum, clean, odorless. Free plate brush. Send \$1 for large package. HOF-DENTALCO, Duane St., N. Y. City.

Wanted—At Once, Hundreds Lady Embroiders to work at home. Three collecting notices and 8 letters for \$10. Aldridge Collecting Agency, Beaumont, Texas.

LADIES: KNIT A RUN NEEDLE Guaranteed to repair runs in silk stockings like new. Instructions with needle. Post paid \$1. KNIT A RUN COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

BERING EAR OIL
Especially for Ears.
Ears get stiff, dry, itchy, noisy and dull, so need oil. Postpaid \$1. Small bottle 10c. Heide & Sons, Pioneer Block, St. Paul, Minn.

Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office. Near All Theaters and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

AUGUST-Month of Battles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS named for Augustus Caesar, Roman emperor and great military leader, because it had been a lucky month for him, this month which we now know as August. Although the United States has never prided itself upon imperialism as did this ancient conqueror—the name itself means “imperial”—the fact remains that August has been an important month in American military history. It is doubtful if there have been in any other single month in the year as many important engagements with the enemy as there have during this one. Heitman's “Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army—1780-1903” lists no less than 206 major battles, skirmishes and other actions in which troops of our regular army have been engaged during August. Add to this number the record of important engagements during our colonial history and it is easy to see why the characterization “August, Month of Battles” is an apt one. Every day in the month is the anniversary of some stirring military event, as witness:

August 1.—In 1813 this day saw an army of 1,200 British and Indians, led by General Proctor, surround Ft. Stephenson or Lower Sandusky, on the present site of Fremont, Ohio. It was defended by 100 men of the Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth Infantries, commanded by Capt. George Croghan who had just passed his twenty-first birthday, and six of his subordinates as youthful as himself. They held the fort against repeated assaults on this day and the next and when Proctor's army finally retreated, the state of Ohio was delivered from the fear of a British conquest. On August 1 and 2, 1832, away up in the northwestern corner of Illinois, an army commanded by Gen. Henry Atkinson fought the engagement known as the Battle of Bad Axe river, with the Sac and Fox warriors of Chief Black Hawk, and virtually ended the Black Hawk war.

August 2.—Out on the plains of Wyoming, near Ft. Phil Kearny of tragic memory, in the year 1877, 32 white men, commanded by Col. J. W. Powell of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, crouched down behind the scanty shelter of some wagon boxes arranged in the form of an oval. Around them raged a torrent of howling, blood-mad savages—Chief Red Cloud's Oglala Sioux, 3,000 in number. Charge after charge of these Indians, the finest warriors of the western plains, was hurled back by the steady stream of rifle fire which wrenched the improvised corral with a cloud of smoke. When the battle was over, the 32 defenders had lost 2 killed and 2 wounded. The loss of the Indians in killed and wounded was 1,137. No wonder the *Wagon-Box Fight* has come down in history as “an account that reads like a story of Cortez!”

August 3.—On this day in 1869 Companies E and F of the Twenty-second Infantry and a group of Indian scouts fought an engagement near Ft. Stevenson, in North Dakota, with the hostile Sioux who were swarming about that post. From its founding Ft. Stevenson was in an almost perpetual state of siege, and the white man who ventured out from its walls went to certain death. The only exception to this rule was the case of the famous scout “Yellowstone” Kelly, who acted as mail carrier between the Missouri river posts in those days, whose hairbreadth escapes were more thrilling than anything which can come from the imagination of a Wild West dime novelist.

August 4.—One hundred and fifty years ago on this date an army of British, Tories and Indians, commanded by Col. Barry St. Leger, appeared before Ft. Schuyler (the former Ft. Stanwix) on the present site of Rome, N. Y. It was defended by Continental troops commanded by Col. Peter Gansevoort and Col. Marinus Willett. If St. Leger captured the fort he could sweep down the Mohawk valley and ravage this “Granary of the Revolution.” John Burgoyne at Albany and with him march south to join General Howe in the stroke that would put an end to the Revolution. But Ft. Schuyler held out throughout the siege and the patriot cause was saved.

August 5.—Out in the wilds of western Pennsylvania one hot summer night in 1763 a little army of British regulars and Colonialists, commanded by Col. Henry Bouquet, a Swiss soldier of fortune, found themselves in a desperate predicament. They were marching to the relief of Ft. Pitt, a frontier outpost which was besieged by Indians. A large force of warriors had been sent to intercept Bouquet's troops. They were surrounded and there was no hope for relief. They must fight their way out. Defeat meant massacre. Fight their way out they did. The next morning by a brilliant stroke of strategy, which should give Bouquet a place with the great captains of American history, the Indians were overwhelmingly defeated, and his soldiers continued their triumphant march to Ft. Pitt. The battle of Bushy Run was one of the most decisive ever scored by white man over red. On this day also, August 5, in the year 1864, Admiral David Farragut won his great victory at the Battle of Mobile bay during the Civil war.

August 6.—While Col. Barry St. Leger was laying siege to Ft. Schuyler, an army of New York militia was marching to its relief. It was commanded by Gen. Nicholas Herkimer who had arranged with Colonel Gansevoort for a sortie from the fort at the same time that Herkimer advanced with his troops to attack St. Leger. Unfortunately the well-laid plans were upset by the rashness

and impatience of Herkimer's officers and men, who demanded to be led against the foe immediately. And so they fell into the ambush and on the bloody field of Oriskany August 6, 1777, they won a victory, but at the fearful price of one-fourth of all their number.

August 7.—In the fastnesses of the Sierra Madre mountains in Sonora, Mexico, on this day, in 1885, detachments of troops G, H, I, and K, of the Fourth cavalry, accompanied by a party of Indian scouts, killed 5 hostile Chiricahua Apache Indians and captured 15 women and children. This may not sound like an important victory, but to anyone who knows of the hardships suffered by American soldiers in their campaigns against these “human tigers,” the warriors of the notorious Geronimo, it was a victory of no mean proportions. It proved that the American soldier COULD run to earth these elusive enemies and it sounded the knell to the last important Indian uprising in the West.

August 8.—On this date began a campaign by a detachment of Company A of the Twenty-third Infantry and a group of Indian scouts in the Juniper mountains in Idaho which did not end for nearly a month. But when it did end the soldiers had rounded up the last stragglers of the hostile Plutes upon whom General Crook had inflicted the crushing defeat earlier in the year.

August 9.—Fifty years ago, August 9, 1877, the Big Hole river in Montana was the scene of one of the hardest fought engagements in the history of the West. Chief Joseph, the matchless leader of the Nez Perces during his epic flight from his home in Oregon to Canada, was attacked at this place by Gen. John Gibbon and his troops of the Second cavalry and Seventh Infantry. Despite the surprise of the attack, Joseph quickly rallied his warriors, handled them so skillfully that he beat off Gibbon's attack and continued his flight. It was here that this Indian leader proved once more how well he deserved the title of “The Indian Napoleon.”

August 10.—This is the anniversary of the Battle of Wilson's Creek in Missouri, one of the few important Civil war battles fought in that state. It was both a victory and a defeat for the Union army. They drove the Confederates from the field, but could not hold it and were forced to retreat. They lost their leader, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, who was shot from his horse, near the close of the battle. But they won a moral victory, for after this battle thousands of Missourians who had been wavering decided to stand by the Union.

August 11.—This is the anniversary of two important Indian battles in the West. In 1823 Col. Henry Leavenworth ascended the Missouri river with a force of 400 soldiers and trappers and 700 Sioux allies to punish the Arikaras for their treacherous behavior toward representatives of the Rocky Mountain Fur company. The campaign ended on August 11, when a treaty of peace was signed. Fifty years later the banks of the Yellowstone river, in Montana, saw a war party of Sioux attacking Lieut. Col. George A. Custer's Seventh cavalry. Custer with a small detachment was far in advance of the regiment when the Indians attacked, and only the speed of his horse and the quick wit of his brother, Capt. Tom Custer, saved him from the fate which overtook him less than three years later on the Big Little Horn in Montana.

August 12.—On this date in 1676 the first great Indian war in America came to an end, when King Philip, the Indian leader, was shot down by a man of his own race who had led Capt. Benjamin Church to Philip's hiding place in a swamp near his old home, Mt. Hope, Massachusetts.

August 13.—New England has reason to remember this date because in 1776 Lieut. James Burnham, a Maine veteran of the French and Indian Wars, with 16 of his comrades, armed only with flintlock muskets, opened fire upon a British warship off Goat Island with such deadly effect that 17 sailors were killed before the British commander gave orders to weigh anchor and sail away.

August 14.—On this date in 1900 the Allied armies entered Peking, China, and when the Stars and Stripes was carried through the gates of that city with the flags of other nations it meant the end of the Boxer uprising and safety for the whites who had been in such deadly peril for so long.

August 15.—In 1812 on this day a little army of whites was marching along what is now Michigan avenue in Chicago. Out of the sand hills along the lake shore dashed a war party of fierce Pottawatomes, who opened fire upon the column. There was a short, sharp struggle, and when it ended more than half of the whites had been killed. The remainder were prisoners and the Ft. Dearborn massacre was history.

August 16.—Up in the hills of Vermont, 150 years ago, on this date, August 16, 1777, Gen. John Stark won a brilliant victory over the force of British and Hessians, led by Colonel Baume, a victory which contributed to the downfall of General Burgoyne. Three years later, near Camden, S. C., General Gates, who had conquered Burgoyne, suffered defeat at the hands of the British Lord Cornwallis. Thus did Gates' “northern willows turn into southern weeds.”

August 17.—This is the anniversary of the one occasion when the Indian won a victory over his enemy the “Iron Horse.” On this date, in 1867, a war party of Cheyennes wrecked a train near Plum Creek, Neb., and plundered the contents of the cars. But in the midst of their exultant dance a force of the famous Pawnee scouts led by Maj. Frank North and his brother, Capt. Luther North, appeared on the scene and put an end to their rejoicing.

August 18.—The streets of the sleepy old town of Santa Fe, N. M., resounded to the hoof beats of American cavalry on August 18, 1846. Gen. Stephen W. Kearney and his dragoons entered the city and raised the Stars and Stripes, proclaiming the Southwest American territory.

August 19.—This is the anniversary of two famous engagements. In 1782 it saw Daniel Boone and his Kentuckians disastrously defeated by the Indians and a few British at the Battle of Blue Licks, Ky., a defeat caused by the same rashness upon the part of headstrong men that brought disaster to General Herkimer's army at Oriskany, five years earlier. In 1812, it saw one of the greatest victories ever won by the Constitution when her guns humbled the British ship *Guerriere*.

August 20.—“He put the horse's hoof on the moccasin,” and at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, in Ohio, on August 20, 1794, Gen. Anthony Wayne, the “Mad Anthony” Wayne of Stony Point fame, inflicted a crushing defeat upon the warriors of the confederated tribes in the Old Northwest and brought peace at last to the harried frontier.

August 21.—Of all the individuals whom the title of guerilla has made famous—or rather infamous—the name of Charles Quantrill leads all the rest. During the Civil war Kansas suffered from the scourge of war in many ways, but its most appalling disaster was Quantrill's raid on Lawrence on August 21, 1853, when 150 citizens fell victims to his ferocity, making 80 widows and 250 orphans.

August 22.—The last great uprising of the Indian tribes of the Southwest took place in 1874. On August 22 of that year there was a hot engagement at the Wichita agency participated in by troops C, F, H, and L, Tenth cavalry and I, Fifth Infantry. Eventually, however, the uprising was quelled by Gen. Nelson A. Miles and his “foot cavalry,” the Fifth Infantry, in a brilliant campaign.

August 23.—One of the most serious Indian uprisings in American history was that which occurred among the Sioux of Minnesota under the leadership of Chief Little Crow in 1862. Hundreds of citizens were killed before the Indians were defeated and one of the high spots of this war was the attack upon New Ulm, August 23, 1862.

August 24.—Once in history the capitol of our country was captured by the enemy. This occurred on August 24, 1814, when a British army entered Washington, close upon the heels of the fleeing President and other high government officials. The invaders applied the torch and flames consumed the capitol, the President's house and other public buildings.

August 25.—This is the date of a fight known to history as the “Four Men Battle” when four privates of Company M of the Twenty-third Infantry fought a sharp skirmish with a force of Insurrectos near Cebu in the Philippines, and defeated them.

August 26.—This date is the anniversary of a number of engagements in American history. Perhaps the most important was the fight at Valley Grove, Long Island, in 1776, preliminary to the great battle of Long Island which began on 27.

August 27.—Gen. Israel Putnam was in command of the Continental forces on Brooklyn Heights and it was the attempt of the British to drive him from this position which led to the Battle of Long Island. The British captured General Sullivan and would have captured the whole army, if it had not been for Washington getting them across the river that night.

August 28.—On August 28, 1854, the garrison at Ft. Laramie, Wyo., one of the most famous posts, was forced to defend itself against an attack by the Sioux Indians. This was an aftermath of the massacre of Lieutenant Grattan, on August 19 of that year, a disaster which that impetuous young officer brought upon himself by his high-handed methods in dealing with the Indians during a dispute over a cow that had been abandoned by a passing emigrant train.

August 29.—The Battle of Newton, or Chemung, on this date in 1779, near the present site of Elmira, N. Y., is one of the high spots in the campaign of Gen. John Sullivan against the Iroquois Indians which broke the power of that great confederacy. Here Lieut. Thomas Boyd was killed, a most tragic incident of the Revolution.

August 30.—This date is the anniversary of two historic events. On August 30, 1813, the commander of Ft. Mimms, Ala., paid a fearful price for his carelessness when a war party of Creeks led by the famous Chief Weatherford, swept down upon the fort and massacred most of the garrison. On August 30, 1862, the military genius of Stonewall Jackson was again demonstrated when he defeated the Union army, commanded by Gen. John Pope, at the second battle of Bull Run.

August 31.—The end of the month! And it marked, too, the end of the siege of Ft. Erie in Upper Canada during the War of 1812, which began on August 1, 1814, and ended August 31, 1814.



Anthony Wayne



Joseph Brant.



Quantrill.



Israel Putnam.



Tom Custer.



John Sullivan.



Stonewall Jackson.



Marinus Willett



Black Hawk.



Chief Joseph.



Red Cloud.



David Farragut.



Frank North.



“Where you going, Jimmie?”
“Home for Monarch Cocoa and
Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter
sandwiches.” “Wait a minute!
I'm going that way, too!”

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MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Just Why Hobo Had to Leave His Happy Home

Frederick A. Wallis, New York's commissioner of corrections, believes that prisons should maintain themselves.

“Prisoners must work,” he said. “After all, prison is a punishment, and there's no call for reformers to pamper the lawbreaker.”

“A tramp asked a farmer's wife one day for a piece of bread. As she gave him a piece of pie she said:

“Poor fellow, you look as if you'd seen better days.”

“Yes, so I have, ma'am,” said the tramp. He shoveled about a cubic foot of pie into his mouth with his knife and added, ‘Once I dwelt in marble halls.’

“And how,” said the farmer's wife, ‘did you come to lose such a nice home?’

“Term expired,” said the tramp.”

Then Papers Noticed Him

William B. Skillman, running for alderman in Brooklyn, did not get much attention from the newspapers and his campaign was not getting anywhere. One day each of the papers received a telegram charging Skillman was living with a woman not his wife. The papers “ate it up.” Then an investigation showed Skillman had sent the telegrams himself, signing an assumed name. “Sure, what of it?” said he when accused of this. “It's all true. I am living with my mother.”—Capper's Weekly.

Big Rats in Rochester

Rats not only grow large, but they grow hard in the Granite state's Rochester. A rat was recently caught in a trap in that city which measured 15½ inches from tip of its nose to be twenty years old, always turned the trick on the cats of the town. Residents claim that during its life the rodent killed seven cats.

Remarkable Family Group

Elmer Kaler, a Rockland (Maine) man, boasts of having a great-grandmother, a grandmother, a mother and a baby boy, making one of the few five-generation groups. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Mercy Tells, is ninety-four years old and Russell Kaler is two years old. Just twenty-three years separate each of the births of the members of this group.

His Deep Motives

Barr—Why did you send one son to Harvard and the other to Yale?
Carr—To increase my chances of getting a ticket to the big game.

Veteran Sharpshooter

At the age of eighty-four, Robert Coupe of Needham, Mass., recently made a target score of 97 shots out of a possible 100.

Incidentally

He—Do you like to play golf?
She—Oh, I love to, but what are the clubs for?

Breathe Easy

Clarence—“Shall we take a street car?”
Clare—“No, let's walk. I'm not a gold digger, dearie.”

An obedient wife commands her husband.—Tennyson.

A business opportunity may be crooked. Examine it carefully.

Not Exactly

The House of Crane delivers its merchandise in a truck that has been decorated in an unusual fashion. On each side of the truck is a life-size crane, long bill and all. The other day a driver for the concern had stopped in front of a North side drug store and was looking for the proper order to take in when a little girl stopped and regarded the decorated delivery vehicle with more than passing interest. Finally she went to the driver and addressed a question. “Mister,” said the little girl, “do you deliver new babies in that stork wagon?”—Indianapolis News.

Explained

“That stunning woman over there has been wanting to meet you all the evening.”

“I know it, but I must refuse.”

“I think you owe her an apology.”

“No, I owe her alimony.”—Boston Transcript.

Law of gravity always enforces its own penalty for violation.

“BAYER ASPIRIN”

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Take without Fear as Told

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Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the “Bayer Cross” on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Neuritis Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken “Bayer” package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

FOR RENT—ILLINOIS GRAIN AND STOCK farms 255 acres 1½ miles; 300 acres 3¼ miles from Belle River, Jefferson County. Level land can be plowed with tractor, 200 on each for cultivation, balance Grass and Orchard. YEAGER, 4344 Arsenal St., St. Louis, Mo.

Sell Allen's Electric Automatic Valve Every Chevrolet owner in your county will buy! demonstrate on your own car. Saves 25 to 50% your gasoline and oil; indorsed by Chevrolet dealers; sells for \$5; cost you \$2.50; installed in ten minutes; send for sample, complete sales plan and give names of counties wanted. The Patent Specialty Co., 221 Tulsa Trust Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 30-1927.

Wood From Pine Needles

Manufacture of artificial wood from pine needles may develop into an industry in British Columbia, according to scientists of the University of British Columbia who have been conducting experiments there.

Excuses confuse.

Ma Buzz gets it in the neck

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

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DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

“The yellow can with the black band”

ORLAND

Mrs. Gebhart Koehler entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday in honor of Miss Lois Grange, daughter of the late Charles Grange, who is about to be a bride. Many guests were present and the bride elect received many pretty and useful gifts. A sumptuous luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley enjoyed an excursion trip to Dubuque, Iowa last Sunday. They left Chicago early Sunday morning over the Great Western railroad arriving at Dubuque at noon. They enjoyed a 60 mile boat ride on the Mississippi River. They returned home early Monday morning.

Mrs. Frank Powell has gone to Warren, Minnesota to visit with relatives. Mr. Powell expects to motor there the forepart of September. The development of subdivisions around here is rather quiet this year. The village water mains have just been extended into the Nichols subdivision north of town.

Mrs. Elmer Setterlund has returned from Missouri where she has been visiting with her parents residing in the Ozark mountain region. Mrs. Setterlund had some interesting experiences. The country in which she visited has no railroads and the nearest railroad station is only reached by truck.

Many of the inhabitants never have seen a railroad and some children did not even know what a Christmas candle is. There is a great lack of education there. The poor folks residing in the hills are very illiterate and their modes of life are not much different than in the days of the Civil War.

The Setterlund children remained with their grand parents for a vacation.

Miss Stella Hahenlein has returned to her work in Chicago after a very delightful vacation spent in a trip thru Yellowstone National Park and other western scenic points. She reports a very delightful time.

The annual picnic of the Christ Lutheran church will be held on August 7th in the woods across the street from the church.

A bunco party was held at the Christ Lutheran school Wednesday night. A good time was had.

The Lion's Club held their monthly meeting at the St. Michael's hall Thursday night. The club expects to hold a big meeting and supper at Palos Park in August.

Rev. Elmer L. Setterlund of the Orland Park M. E. church occupied the pulpit at the Mokena M. E. church on Sunday night.

A number of Orland Park folks are planning on a motor party to Starved Rock this coming Sunday.

Old School of Science

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is the oldest school of science in America. Rensselaer, patron of Rensselaerwick. It was dedicated by him to the common purposes of life. It was also the first institution to offer a course in agriculture leading to a degree.

Must Bestow Trust

Excessive distrust of others is not less hurtful than its opposite. Most men become useless to him who is unwilling to risk being deceived.—Vauvenargues.

Knowledge Worth While

It is very much better to know a little and believe in it than to know so much that you cannot believe in anything. Knowledge is power only when it is sure of the ground it seeks to occupy.—Grit.

Precocious Artist

Millais carried off a gold medal for painting at the age of nine.

Recipe for Success

Find out where the money is and get there as quickly as you can and when you get there get all you can get there and then get out of there with all you could get out of those that are there before those that are there get out of you all that you get there after you got there.—Kansas City Star.

Temptation to Ghosts

If the dead can come back and move tables, why don't they tip over some of the hideous bronzes erected to them?—Detroit News.

Hey There!

How about your letterheads, billheads, statements, envelopes, cards, etc. Don't wait until they are all gone and then ask us to rush them out in a hurry for you. Good work requires time and our motto is that anything that's worth doing is worth doing well.



Print Shop

Let us have that order N.O.W. while we have the time to do your printing as it should be done.

Salvation Through Jesus Christ

By Rev. Paul T. Sanders

In considering the subject of salvation and atonement of our sins through Jesus Christ it is necessary first to understand his incarnation.

Incarnation of Christ.

The idea of Jesus divine and human nature and will being housed in one body, sometimes leads to misunderstanding. We think of the body as something that contains us, while in reality it means having a type of experience, in which the spirit is physically conditioned. Being in this world means existence under certain laws and limitations of human life, which make one a human being. Human nature is not a thing put on or assumed; it is the general law of humanity, and if a being should become subject to that law he would to that extent assume human nature.

From this we can assume that by the incarnation of Christ, we do not mean that an infinite being was compressed into a human form, but rather that he became subject to the conditions, laws, and limitations of human life, and became man.

We must also realize in this that there is a wide range in human nature from the lowest to the highest.

It was not necessary for Christ to enter into the lowest form to become a human being.

The question might arise as why it was necessary for God to express himself through human form to redeem the human race. Why could the race not have saved itself through the knowledge of God?

If God had expressed himself only through his power and skill and had sent his prophets and teachers at no real cost to him, our love and consideration would have gone to the prophets and teachers, because they were sacrificing for us. This is shown in the old testament. Therefore it was necessary for God to sacrifice his son, that through that act, we may realize the highest revelation of himself.

Jesus part in salvation

We must realize that the sins of man were the cause of the death of Jesus. His teachings and principles were founded on that which is highest and best, and because men were to selfish to except them, they caused him to die. Thus we see that Christ died because of man's sins and yet he forgave them that caused his death.

This does not mean that all who believe in Jesus will have immediate salvation and be spared from the punishment of their sins. We should understand it as meaning, that all who believe in Jesus teachings and practice them in.

The question may arise as to just what part Jesus played while on earth that caused men to turn to him seeking salvation. Some men have said that because of his life and others that through his death that Jesus is remembered and sought after by men.

In his life Jesus illustrates the great contrast between good and evil. It was the highest achievement and example of unspoiled manhood, which all men may turn to as a perfect life free from sin.

Effect of Jesus death on man's salvation.

The death of Jesus was essential to the completeness of his work and is in no sense irrelevant or accidental. His ministry naturally caused opposition and produced a collision of wills, because of the selfish unethical ways of those about him. This conflict naturally meant suffering and death if no resistance was made to overcome it. It meant absolute sacrifice of life, and as this was made in love of his fellow men; it stood out pre-eminent, for nothing could have made a greater appeal to men than such a sacrifice.

This great spirit of love governed the life and death of Jesus. This love involves sympathy and sympathy with those in trouble involves sacrifice, just as sympathy with those in sin demands penitence.

The atonement for sin is necessary in the shape of something that will do away with its effects and transforming the sinner into a new personality.

Effect of salvation on man

One may ask, "how can a person sin and yet not pay the price for his sin because he has repented?" It is by doing more perfectly what punishment does imperfectly. That is by destroying the taste for sin it is more quickly eliminated. A man will more quickly try to reform his evil ways, when he can see by a vision that is unclouded by sin, the suffering he has caused those he loves. This the effect of his atonement.

Conclusion

Finally we may say that Jesus saves men, by bringing them into right relations with God and his fellow men. This is done by following Jesus life and teachings.

Andrew Jackson's Politics

Andrew Jackson is popularly supposed to have started the modern Democratic party. It was to a large extent the successor of the Jeffersonians. But Old Hickory himself did not apply the name "Democratic" to his followers. During his Presidency and after his retirement to the Hermitage, in all his correspondence he called himself a Republican and spoke of his party as the Republican party.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Washing Plants

Wash house plants in soap suds occasionally to keep insects away.

The Legend of The Wolf Road

—BY—

Don C. Hall

With quotations from Longfellow's "Hiawatha" Let us open again, the closed vistas, along the road to yesterday, that our eyes may rest upon the vision of the nearly forgotten past. Let us inscribe in our library of sentiment, a page, a volume, a memory, from the unwritten history of the days of long ago.

As the great poet LONGFELLOW closed his eyes, and dreaming, drifted into the realm of inspiration, and there heard the wonderful story of "NAWADAHA," "THE MUSICIAN THE SWEET SINGER," and from his lips "FOUND THESE SONGS SO WILD AND WAYWARD," "FOUND THESE LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS." So may we, amidst the roar and bustle of this changing age of multiple sounds, whose ears have become attuned to the tumultuous vibrations of the products of inventive genius, whose eyes have become accustomed to the ever changing panorama, as virgin soil yields to the plow-share, as cities rise and forests fall, forget for the moment our present surroundings, and live again in the land of romance, "IN THE GREEN AND SILENT VALLEY" "BY THE PLEASANT WATER COURSES".

Long years before the coming of the Jesuit missionaries, teachers and explorers to the country now known as Illinois, clans from the tribes of the IROQUOIS, and the POTAWATAMIES and MAHINGANS, branches of the ALGONQUINS, had set their WIGWAMS and erected their totem poles on the green banks of the KANKAKEE river, where they dwelt in peace and harmony for many years, far removed from the scenes of their early conflicts in the east, "THE LAND OF THE RISING LIGHT".

The forests were unmo- lested, game was killed for food, and only in such quantities as was necessary to satisfy immediate needs. THEN came the FUL TRAILERS to the portage of the river called "THEAK-I-KI" or the "WOLF", at a point where the beautiful city of KANKAKEE now stands. Straight to the north, through forest and plain, was the mo- cassin marked, TRAIL OF THE REDSKINS, who had journeyed to "THE LAND OF THE LAKES" in WISCONSIN, and where was afterwards established, the trading post of "FORT LA-BAY" or GREEN RAY, as it is now known.

In the army, who came to FORT DEARBORN in the year 1808, perfected friendly relations with the POTAWATAMIES, and it was from him that many of the romantic features associated with "THE WOLF TRAIL" which was also called "THE PATHWAY OF THE PALE- FACE", became known.

It was over "THE WOLF TRAIL" that the POTAWATAMIES came north to the western border of "THE HILLS OF PALOS" where they pitched their camps and THE WARRIORS of the tribe leaving the SQUAWS and PAPPOOSES in charge of the WIGWAMS, took the trail across the hills to FORT DEARBORN for the foot races and other sports, between the soldiers and the Indians, arranged by DR. COOPER. It was at one of these contests, when many of the Indians were assembled at the FORT, that an incident occurred which more thoroughly established the friendly relations between the Indians and the COMMAND at FORT DEARBORN.

SHABBONA, one of the visiting Indians, a noted chief and a nephew of chief TECUMSEH, was taken violently ill, and his comrades, much alarmed, bearing the apparently lifeless form of the stricken chieftain, were hastily leaving for their temporary camp on the trail beyond the hills to the west, when DR. COOPER riding in among them and learning the cause of their early departure, asked permission to administer restoratives to the fallen brave. His request was granted, but not without apparent

reluctance on the part of the savages, and the inanimate body of SHABBONA was laid upon the ground before him. As the good Dr., kneeling by the side of the prostrate Indian, sought for signs of life, and finding them, administered the needed remedies, the braves had formed a circle about them, their voices raised in the weird song that accompanies the tribute to the departed, "THE DANCE OF DEATH" Chief SHABBONA responding to the doctor's vigorous treatment, quickly recovered, much to the surprise of the Indian mourners, who quickly changed their song of mourning to one of joy and thankfulness to "THE GREAT WHITE CHIEF", who had brought about the apparently miraculous recovery.

DR. COOPER made many journeys down the trail to the "THEAK-I-KI" camp on the river, and the friendly feeling between the Indians and the whites at the fort, was never broken, even during the stormy days of the warfare of 1811 and the famous battle of TIPA-CANOE.

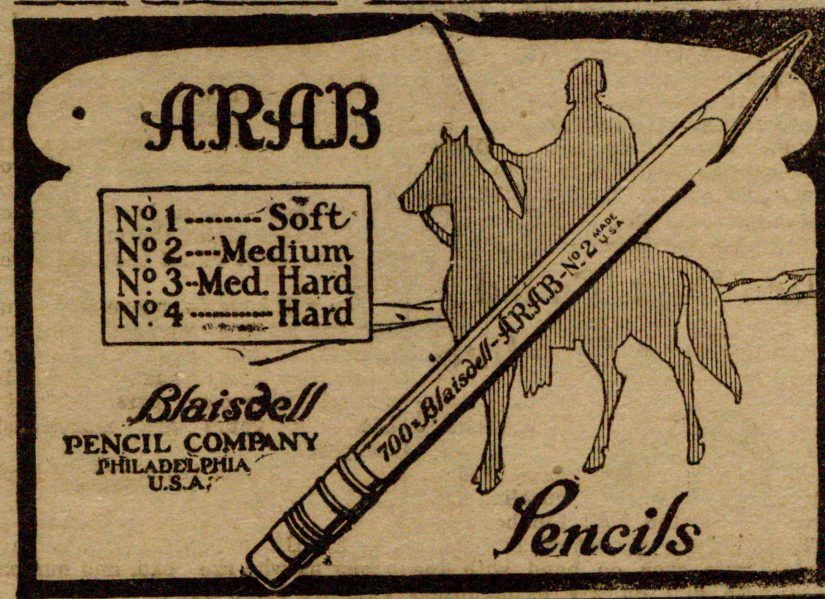
On the northeast bank of the KANKAKEE river where the city of BORBONNAIS is located, lived an old chieftain known as "BOWE-KAH". His squaw had passed to the "HEAVEN OF THE HUNTERS" leaving to him the care of an only daughter who was known as the fairest of all the maidens of the tribes. She was courted by a stalwart brave called "WA-BA-KAN-ISH". The old chief objected to his wooing, and to escape his attentions, moved his wigwam to the north, locating at a point on HICKORY CREEK near the present site of the village of MOKENA. There the chief and his daughter fashioned bows and arrows which they exchanged with the traders and Indians for food, clothing, beads and ornaments. The place became known as "THE CREEK OF THE BOWS", "OLD MAN'S CREEK" and "HICKORY CREEK".

The daughter, unknown to her father, managed to send messages to her lover, WABAKANISH, and one night when the campfire had burned low, and the old chief, squat on the ground, his chin resting upon his breast, slumbered beside the dying embers, the child of his heart crept forth from the shadow of the TEPEE to meet her Indian sweetheart, and together into the enveloping darkness those children of nature, led by the leash of love, set their faces toward the north star following "THE TRAIL OF THE WOLF" to the "LAND OF THE SANDS AND THE WHISPERING PINES".

Travelers and traders going over this favorite route, would always encounter the lonely and desolate "OLD MAN OF THE BOWS", who when questioned as to the whereabouts of his beautiful daughter, never forgetting the pride of his people, would lead the way to the ancient trail, and there, standing with his face to the north, his shrunken form weakened by the weight of years and sorrow, his hair streaming in the gentle breeze that fanned his bronzed and shrunken cheeks and blew across his wrinkled brow, drawing himself to his fullest height he would say, "THEAK-I-KI", "TY-YAN-AC-KEE", which signifies in the language of the MAHINGANS and the POTAWATAMIES "THE TRAIL OF THE WOLF THROUGH THE WONDERFUL LAND".

I knew the son of WABAKANISH and his Indian sweetheart. He led me by the hand through the Kinakanicks near my WISCONSIN HOME when I was but a boy. Little did I dream that some day his memory would be brought to me, by reason of my association with an organized endeavor to perpetuate the name and fame of the old trail which to this day bears the name of "THE TRAIL OF THE WOLF", or "WOLF ROAD".

(to be continued)



Removing Vitrophane

To entirely remove vitrophane from glass, take one-half pint of boiling water and a piece of soap sufficient to make a good lather. Saturate a cloth and place cloth on the window. Let stand for a few moments. Take a clean cloth saturated with ammonia (double strength) place on glass for a few moments. The vitrophane will begin to loosen and can easily be removed with a thin knife blade.

Scots Early Builders

The first concrete pavement known was built in 1805 in Inverness, Scotland. The oldest one in America is in Bellefontaine, Ohio. It was built in 1892, and is still in use.

Improved Fire Alarm

A new fire alarm in England sounds a warning as soon as smoke comes in contact with it, whereas other types are actuated only by heat.

The World has never known such Value!

All former standards of motor car value fell when Buick for 1928 swept into view. Here are listed all 16 Buick models for 1928, with their prices, so that you may see for yourself how little Buick costs, when you consider how much Buick gives.

Five-passenger 2-door Sedan, Series 115 ... \$1295	Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 120 ... \$1495
Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 115 ... \$1195	Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 120 ... \$1575
Two-passenger Coupe, Series 115 ... \$1195	Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 128 ... \$1495
Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 115 ... \$1225	Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 128 ... \$1525
Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 115 ... \$1275	Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 128 ... \$1765
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 115 ... \$1295	Five-passenger Coupe, Series 128 ... \$1350
Five-passenger Town brougham, Series 115 ... \$1375	Five-passenger Brougham, Series 128 ... \$1925
Four-passenger Coupe, Series 120 ... \$1465	Seven-passenger Sedan, Series 128 ... \$1995

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., Government Tax to be added

BUICK for 1928

Wm. Seggenbruch,
Chicago Heights, Illinois

DANCE

At Mokena Pavilion

Saturday, July 23rd

Music by Formento

Admission 75c



Wonderful Millinery Bargains

The White Store has bought the entire bankrupt Stock of the

Belle Starr Millinery Shop

OTTAWA and VAN BUREN STS. JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

thru U. S. Court for less than 35c on the dollar of appraised value.

Wonderful handmade Millinery in Gauge, Keith and other popular Styles which formerly sold from \$5 and up now on sale at only

49c and \$1.98

Save Money

By Trading at

The White Store

405-407 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

Treasurer's Report

Village of Mokena

State of Illinois, Will County)ss:
Office of the Treasurer of the
Village of Mokena.

The following is a Statement of
John Liess, Treasurer of the Village
of Mokena in the County and State
aforesaid, of the Amount of public
funds received and paid out by him
and from what sources received and
for what purposes expended from
July first 1926 until July first 1927.

JOHN LIESS

Village Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this first day of July A. D. 1927.

MILTON C. GEUTHER

Notary Public.

From whom Rec'd For what Rec'd
DATE AMOUNT

June 30	Funds on hand ..	\$ 68.37
	C. R. I. & P. Ry.	
	Water for Locomo-	
	tives from July 1,	
	1926 - July 1 1927	704.71
	C. R. I. & P. Ry.	
	Street Lights for	
	same time	94.82
	Private parties	
	Water	771.79
	Karl E. Krapp Vill-	
	age Clerk	
	Auto License	577.50
	Cooper & Hostert	
	Garage License	15.00
	August Hentsch	
	Garage License	20.00
	Karl E. Krapp	
	Village Clerk	
	Soft Drink, Candy	
	and Tobacco Lic.	300.00
	County Treasurer	
	Taxes	3992.65
	Mokena State	
	Bank	
	Loan	1000.00
	Insurance Agents	
	Taxes	64.11
	W. H. Bechstein	
	Oiling Elevator	
	Ground	5.00
	Wm. Abbe	
	Oiling Road	5.00
	Karl E. Krapp	
	Village Clerk	
	Dog License	14.00
	Karl E. Krapp	
	Village Clerk	
	Show License	3.00
	Ona E. McGovney	
	Peddler License	
	Collected	1.00

Total Amount
received

Paid Out For what purpose paid out
DATE AMOUNT

July 3	August Hentsch	
	Hauling & grad-	
	ing	100.50
	J. R. Bowen	
	Refund tapping	
	main	9.00
	National Stone Co.	
	2 cars Screening ..	87.76
	Public Service Co.	
	Power & wiring	45.00
	Public Service Co.	
	Lights for June	101.42
	Public Service Co.	
	Lights for May	51.42
	Tuftread Road	
	Service	
	Patching Material.	90.00
	Bowman Dairy Co.	
	Refund tapping	
	main	9.00
	John Frisch	
	Police Salary &	
	Meter read	46.25
	George Barnes	
	Use of Engine &	
	team labor	76.00
	Henry Schweser	
	Labor	3.00
	John W. Mattes	
	Labor	12.50
	Henry Stellwagen	
	Gasoline & grease.	1.30
	Clinton Krause	
	Labor	6.00
	Albert Braun	
	Labor	15.00
	C. R. I. & P. Ry.	
	Freight on Stone ..	30.33
	Same	
	Freight on Oil	38.89
	Same	
	Freight on Stone ..	23.83
	Same	
	Freight on 10	
	Drums of Tar	2.00

13	Standard Oil Co.	
	Road Oil	479.07

31	Walter McGovney	
	Team Labor	20.00

	John Frisch	
	Salary and Labor ..	27.50

	Emma Schmidt	
	Refund tapping	

	main	9.00
	Mall Lumber Co.	

	Tile	14.50
	D. Kolber	

	Window Light	2.75
	Public Service Co.	

	Power for July	10.45
	Same	

	Lights for July	101.42
	News-Bulletin	

	Printing Treasur-	
	ers report	34.15

	John Liess	
	Treas. Commission	127.34

	Wm. H. Zarley	
	surveying	35.00

	Karl E. Krapp	
	Posting Signs	4.00

	Public Service Co.	
	Lights for August ..	101.42

	Same	
	Power for August ..	19.40

	John Frisch	
	Salary & Labor	25.25

	August Hentsch	
	Labor	43.00

	News-Bulletin	
	Printing Ordinance	6.50

	Clinton Kraus	
	Labor	21.50

	Mokena State Bank	
	To pay \$1,000.00	

	Note & Interest	1015.33
	Fairbanks Morse &	

	Company	
	Oil	1.97

	Chas. Knapp	
	Labor	1.50

	Public Service Co.	
	Power for Sept.	14.40

	Same	
--	------------	--

Lights for Sept.	101.42
F. Mall Lumber Co.	

Sand	26.00
Hennman Schweser	

Paid Lumber for	
Truck	3.25

John Frisch	
Salary & Labor	25.75

Tuftread Road Ser-	
vice	

10 Bbls. Tarvia	90.00
Nov. 1 August Hentsch	

Labor	76.00
News Bulletin	

Printing	9.30
Jacob Knapp	

Refund on Side-	
walk	26.00

Public Service Co.	
Lights for October	101.42

Clinton Kraus	
Labor	29.25

F. Mall Lumber Co.	
Crushed Stone	24.87

John Frisch	
Salary & Labor	30.00

Karl E. Krapp	
Paid for Letter	1.50

File	
Mokena State Bank	

Redeem Street Im-	
prov. Indeb. Bond	625.00

No. 2 & Interest ..	
Public Service Co.	

Power for October	12.50
James Homering	

Labor	5.00
Cooper & Hostert	

Gas & Towing Oil	
Wagon	6.05

John Frisch	
Salary & Labor	26.75

August Hentsch	
Labor	4.00

Public Service Co.	
Power for Nov.	13.10

Cappel Bros.	
Tile	1.40

Public Service Co.	
Lights for Nov.	101.42

1927	
Jan. 3 John Liess	

Insurance	24.27
August Hentsch	

Salary & Labor	32.50
Public Service Co.	

Lights for Dec.	101.42
Same	

Power for Dec.	12.45
Ernest Lehnert	

Labor	3.00
Oscar Klose Jr.	

Carpenter work ..	6.00
Hjalmar Rehn	

Legal Services	35.00
Cooper & Hostert	

Oil & Grease	2.25
J. R. Bowen	

Refund on sidewalk	
& tapping main.	19.70

George Barnes	
Refund tapping	

main	9.00
Gottfried Fietterer	

Refund on Sidewalk	
& tapping main.	15.88

David Kolber	
Hardware	5.35

29 Mokena Hardware Co.	
as per bill	10.19

Public Service Co.	
Repair Motor	6.50

Public Service Co.	
Power for Jan.	13.45

Public Service Co.	
Lights for Jan.	101.42

Wm. Hellenhouse	
Labor & Material ..	7.00

Cappel Bros.	
Coal	20.46

August Hentsch	
Salary & Labor	31.00

F. Mall Lumber Co.	
Sand, Lumber &	

Coal	113.57
Public Service Co.	

Lights for Feb.	101.42
Public Service Co.	

Power for Feb.	9.72
August Hentsch	

Salary & Labor	31.10
Mokena Hardware Co.	

Material & Labor ..	20.00
Illinois Municipal	

League	
Dues	5.00

April 6 August Hentsch	
Salary & Labor	31.10

Public Service Co.	
Lights for March ..	101.42

Public Service Co.	
Power for March ..	7.64

Harold Spiess	
Labor	22.00

Louis Steinhagen	
Labor	4.00

Herman Schweser	
Refund on Sidewalk	18.12

Barrett & Co.	
License Plates	27.00

May 3 Public Service Co.	
Lights for April ..	101.42

Public Service Co.	
Power for April ..	8.56

August Hentsch	
Salary & Labor	29.00

Karl E. Krapp, Vil-	
lage Clerk	

Paid for Dog Straps	
& Stam.	6.50

F. Mall Lumber Co.	
as per bill	8.09

News-Bulletin	
Election Supplies	

& printing	21.50
John Liess	

Judge of Election	
Conrad Schenkel	3.00

Judge of Election	
Peter Spiess	3.00

Judge of Election	
Wm. C. Schmuhl	3.00

Clerk of Election.	
Wm. Niethammer	3.00

Clerk of Election.	
George J. Hacker	25.00

President's Salary.	
Albert Braun	25.00

Trustees Salary ..	
Herman Schweser	25.00

Trustees Salary ..	
W. R. Lynk	25.00

Trustees Salary ..	
Ed. Schenkel	25.00

Trustees Salary ..	
Ona E. McGovney	25.00

Trustees Salary ..	
Harvey H. Reab	25.00

Trustees Salary ..	
Karl E. Krapp	25.00

Clerks Salary &	
Postage	52.00

May 27 August Hentsch	
Salary & Labor	101.50

Public Service Co.	
Lights for May	101.42

Mokena State Bank	
-------------------	--

Redeeming Water	
Works Improvement	
Bond No. 2 & Int.	625.00
Mokena State Bank	
Interest on Corpor-	

ate Indebtedness	
Bond	75.00

Fred Steinhagen	
Labor	33.00

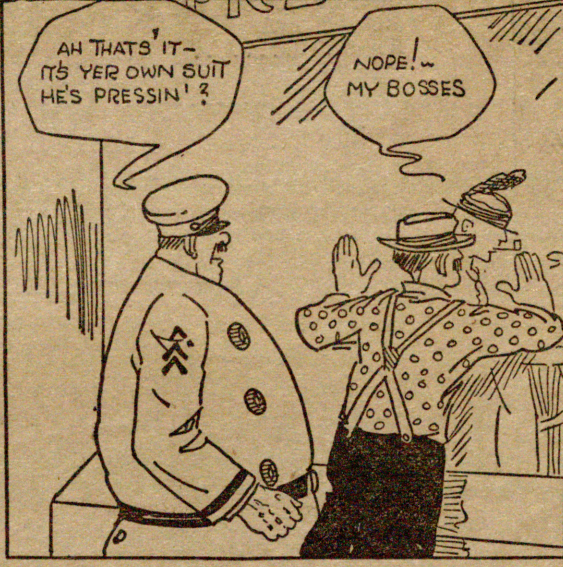
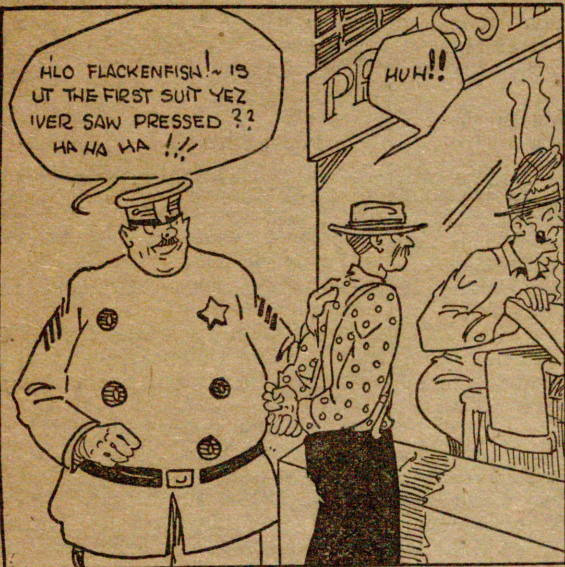
News-Bulletin	
Printing	5.75

John Liess, Village Treasurer
found in my office this 1st day of
27.

Karl E. Krapp

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



Famous Flop-scenes # 67

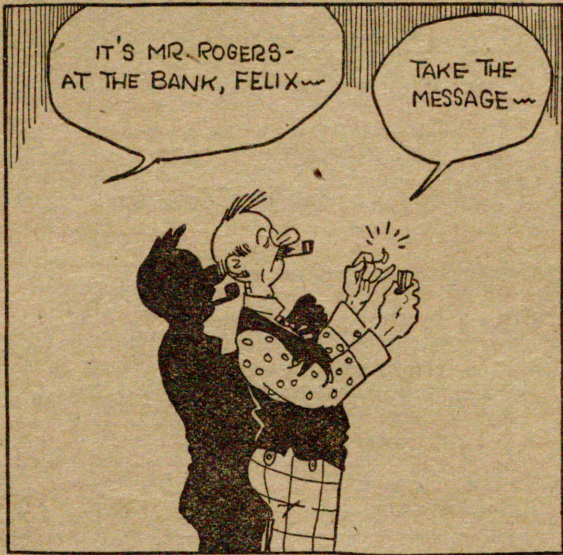
I MIS-SPelled BANANA - BUT YOU KNOW THAT'S AN EASY ONE TO SLIP ON.

HERE'S A SLICK ONE TOSSED BY -

Thor's Trumbull Mankakee

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



Featherhead Fables

SHE AGREED THAT THE BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER DESERVED THE HONOR!

Bessie Brachas Salisbury, Mo.

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



"The Foolish News"

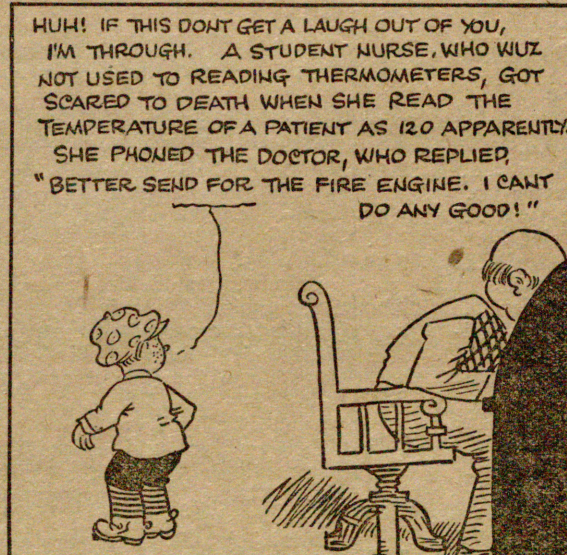
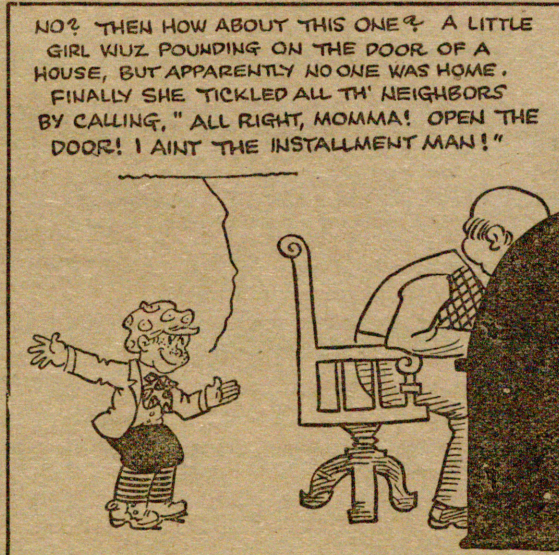
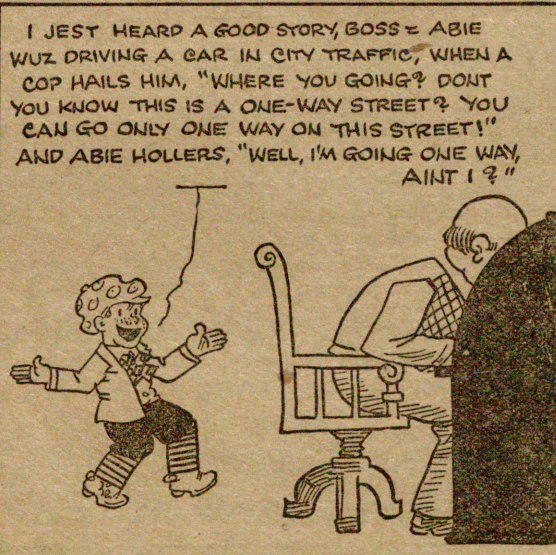
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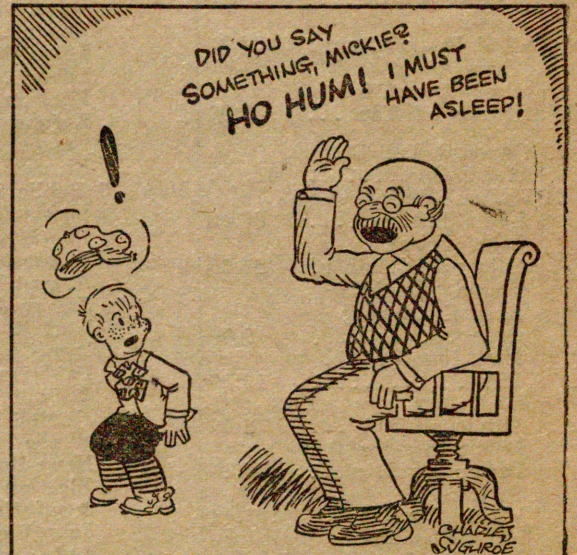
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
CANOPENER FAC-
TORY BURNS TO
GROUND. ONE
MILLYON KITCHEN-
ETTE DINERS OF
NEW YORK FACE
STARVATION

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
(© Western Newspaper Union)



Love's Labor Lost



The Clancy Kids

Ya Will, Won't Ya, Mama, Huh, Mama?

By PERCY L. CROSBY
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Men Marooned

By George Marsh

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STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancée, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer. With Edienne Savanne, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald."

CHAPTER II—Continued

Guthrie fiercely resented the presence of the people whose boat was slowly approaching the landing. Why had they been sent him at this time—these strangers? This bearded ass of a geologist would spread himself all over the place, demanding attention; would doubtless ask him to go to Akimiski and save the stuff salvaged on the beach. Well, he would pack them off to Albany at once. But the sister seemed a different sort—nice eyes she had, straight, direct, but something sad about them; a sense of humor, too, for she laughed flat in Quarrier's face at the McDonald story. So the free-trader was in the bay still? Strange, that! Did he mean to winter there? If he did, it would cut into the Christmas trade in foxes—would be bad for Elkwan. Daring chap, this McDonald. Who was he, anyhow?

The arrival of the boat cut short his rumination.

"I see you brought plenty of food," commented the factor with a smile, as the sailors, under the direction of Edienne, began unloading boxes from the heavily freighted craft.

"Yes, we didn't want to run short before reaching Fort Albany," replied Quarrier.

"But the excess weight will bother you on these tide-flats." Then he continued, "Doctor, I regret that I shall have to put you in the trade-house with your men. I have a spare bedroom for Miss Quarrie. You will eat at my quarters, of course."

"Oh, we don't expect much at a small trading post, Mr. Guthrie," replied Quarrier, magnanimously. "If you can make my sister comfortable, it's perfectly satisfactory."

The girl laughed. "As sister has put up for three months with a most uncomfortable two-by-five berth on a wobbly schooner, Mr. Guthrie," she said, "I know I shall revel in your hospitality."

She had shed her coat and sou'wester and Guthrie's eyes measured her with a quick glance. Taller, he thought, than she seemed in the boat, and clearly made. The eyes which had seemed black, he saw were brown. Young, too, she was; much younger than her brother, and what hair!

As he led the way across the clearing he wondered how the presence of this white woman would affect the girl with the dark skin who was slowly coughing her life away. He found himself embarrassed—at a loss for an explanation of the situation to his guest.

"Miss Quarrier," he forced himself to begin, "we have a very sick girl in the house—it is unfortunate we are so crowded, but I have no other room. I'm giving you mine."

He had stopped as he spoke, and stared down at his questioner; then continued, while her mocking eyes studied his face.

"She came here at the spring trade—very sick—would have flickered out in weeks without proper food. Old Anne and I have done our best, but canned milk and broth are all we had for her. And now it may be any day—I was terribly anxious about her—to get home. You noticed it—when we met you?"

"Yes, I noticed it," replied the girl. "I knew you were worried about something. I'm so sorry, Mr. Guthrie. We shall be a great burden at such a time."

"No, it's not that. I have room for you, and the others don't matter. But it will be unpleasant for you—in the house."

Miss Quarrier straightened, threw back her head and held his embarrassed glance as she quietly said:

"Would it help you to know that I was a nurse overseas through the last three years of the war?"

He went red under the deep tan. She would not mind Ninda, then—she, to whom agony and death had been commonplace.

"I am glad—you will understand. You see—she, somehow, wants me with her at the end—fears I'll not be there. I've promised her."

As he spoke, the quizzical look of the girl softened to one of pity.

"I know. I will help you."

Under a sky flushed with the rose of the northern twilight, Joan Quarrier and her brother stood on the high shore of the Elkwan, whose flat surface caught and held the warm tones of the heavens. On guard before the factor's house, inside the stockade, lay the great alfalfa, satisfied, since his introduction, that these people were at Elkwan with the consent of his master, but nursing, nevertheless, a deep dislike of the man with hairy face, who had dared attempt to rob

the ears of the former mascot of the First battalion, Royal Montreals.

"So there's a dying Indian woman at the house?" Quarrier was saying. "Yes. He asked me to see her. She has a frightful pulse and temperature. It's a matter of days—hours, I should think."

"Matter of squaw-man, also," sniffed Quarrier.

The girl's straight brows contracted with irritation. "No, I don't think so. It's a matter of big heart. Old Anne, the Cree cook, found her sick in a tipi, when the Indians were here in June for the trade. Out of sheer humanity, they took care of her."

"You believe that story?" scoffed the man of science.

"Well, Mr. Grundy, it's none of your business or mine, is it?"

"I should distinctly say it was my business—to have my sister, without so much as an apology to me, sharing his house with his—squaw," protested Quarrier in tones of outraged dignity.

"Very well. How would you like to have me sleep with you and the men in the trade-house? He's given me his room. What more could he do? And I'd advise you as a guest of Mr. Guthrie to be careful what you say. Did you notice his face?"

"You mean the scar?"

"No, I mean the mouth and the eyes."

"What about them?"

"Just this, blind man. I'd feel very sorry for the person who was the cause of Mr. Guthrie losing his temper. Whether it's pity or affection, I don't know, but rather than have the last hours of this poor child disturbed, he'd throw you into the river and the rest of us with you."

"Nonsense. I'll report him to his superiors at Albany if he comes any high-handed business with me."

"Arch," she taunted, "you know that you're really a bit timid, underneath." The man flushed angrily and started to reply, but the girl stopped him with her raised hand. "You were pretty scared when that blow struck us—rather lost your head, brother." Then she said, soberly: "I advise you to be very careful how you bluster to the factor of Elkwan."

Guthrie appeared at the door of his house and called them in to supper. As Dr. Archibald Quarrier followed



Why Had They Been Sent Him at This Time?

his sister into the living room where the table had been set for three, little in its meager furnishings escaped his roving eyes.

"We are very primitive here, you see," Guthrie said as he watched the geologist's minute inspection of his quarters, which terminated at the bookshelves. "And I cannot guarantee Anne's bread, it varies, but her caribou stew and broiled whitefish I hope you will like."

"My brother, as a scientist, Mr. Guthrie, is nothing if not thorough in his inspections," apologized Joan Quarrier with a grimace which failed to conceal from her host her embar-

assment. "And I shall revel in your whitefish."

Quarrier turned petulantly. "There you go again, Joan, always making remarks at my expense," then addressed Guthrie. "I see from your books that you are not interested in science."

With a significant glance at the girl, Guthrie soberly answered: "No, I fear I haven't the scientific mind. I waste my time up here reading fiction and history—poetry, too."

"Poetry?" With silent deprecation, Quarrier shook his head as he took the chair Gordon offered at the table.

Old Anne shuffled in with the steaming stew and crisp whitefish, her wide, wrinkled face alight with pride in the dignity of her office. Quarrier was deep in the narrative of his summer voyage to the east coast of Hudson's bay in the interest of a Toronto syndicate, which had been formed to explore the region and to exploit, if commercially practicable, the copper and iron deposits known to exist, when the sound of coughing from an inner room brought Guthrie to his feet.

"Pardon me," he said, and left them.

Quarrier's thick eyebrows knotted. "He's paying the piper now. How an educated man, as he seems to be, can come up here in this Godforsaken country in the first place, and then take up with a squaw—Pah!"

The girl he addressed sat tense, with chin up, listening, as though she had not heard. In a moment Guthrie opened the door, his face gray with anxiety.

"Could you come—a moment?" he asked the girl who had risen from the table. "You said you could help—she's pretty bad?"

Joan Quarrier hurried to her medicine kit in Gordon's room, emerged, and followed him. There, to the annoyance of the man who ate heavily of Anne's cooking, they stayed until he had finished. At length, when the oplate had brought respite to the sufferer, Joan and Guthrie returned to the living room.

"I'm sorry, sir," said Guthrie, "that you should be disturbed—that I should need the services of your sister, but she's been a godsend."

Quarrier nodded stolidly, without removing his pipe from his mouth. Then, as if spurred by a sense of duty to the performance of a task not too disagreeable, cleared his throat and began:

"Mr. Guthrie, may I ask how you, a man of education and family, and yourself in a minor position, so to speak, with the Hudson's Bay company?"

A corner of Guthrie's mouth lifted. His rather deep-set eyes shifted from the questioner to meet the glance of the girl, half amused at the abrupt question, half wondering at his answer.

"Your question is a fair one," he replied. "I came here for my health. I came back from overseas with gassed lungs."

"Ah, I see. Where was your home, may I ask?"

"Montreal."

"You—you can't be a relative of Charles Guthrie?" demanded the other, his interest suddenly aroused.

"Brother."

"You, a brother of Charles Guthrie? Quarrier's prominent eyes bulged in amazement at the factor of Elkwan.

"You are more flattering to my brother than to me," and Guthrie joined Joan Quarrier in an amused smile.

"But you're not staying in this country—this business, since you've regained your health?"

"I don't know. I rather like the life."

"Charles Guthrie is a member of the syndicate which sent me to the east coast to examine those iron and copper deposits. He'll be interested to hear from you at first hand."

Again the firm mouth of Guthrie shaped a faint smile.

"I'm not so sure of that. He's rather given me up as a black sheep, you know."

"For staying up here, I presume?"

"Yes, for not coming home—this summer."

"Um!"

Guthrie rose, and lighting a candle, for the September night had fallen, carried it to the sick room, where old Anne was on guard. Returning, he lit the small living-room lamp. And in the mind of the woman who watched, surmise followed surmise

Honesty of Indians Shown by Old Record

John S. Rappe, who conducted a tavern and general store in the vicinity of the old Wyandotte Indian reservation in Ohio for many years prior to the removal of those Indians to another reservation west of the Mississippi river, adds his testimony to the volume of evidence on record as to the essential honesty of the Indian, comments the Dayton News.

When this tribe was transferred west of the Mississippi there were many members of it who were indebted to Rappe. Most of the indebtedness was in the form of small sums, but the aggregate was five or six thousand dollars. It was not a tribal debt; so the collective lands of the tribe could not be attached, and the individual debtors were beyond the service of judicial process. Besides, they

were practically all judgment proof anyhow. But Rappe testified that he did not lose a dollar of it. Principal and interest were paid, to the last penny, and often, because of the inadequate means of transmittal in those days, it cost the absent debtor as much as the entire payment to send it; but it all came, in one way or another.

Teachers' Salaries

Expenditure for salaries of teachers amounts to approximately 75 per cent of the total current expenditure for elementary and secondary schools. In colleges and universities it constitutes a somewhat smaller part, or approximately 60 per cent of the total spent for operation and maintenance.

concerning the factor of Elkwan, for in the room he had given up to her were three autographed likenesses of a beautiful girl.

Then Quarrier described in detail the accident to his power schooner off Cape Jones, the wild night on the bay with an improvised and useless rubber, and the stranding on the beach of Akimiski Island.

"It was the next morning that this red-headed pirate, McDonald, discovered us and sent a boat ashore."

"You say he took some of your stuff?" asked Guthrie.

"Yes, he said he needed flour and gasoline."

"And he got it?" suggested the other, with a laugh.

"Yes, but instead of paying what it's worth here, on the bay, he paid me St. John's prices."

"Well, for a pirate, he was rather liberal, wasn't he? He hails from St. John's, they say. Has been up here two summers, but always went back



"You're Not Hunting Geese Here, Are You?"

in the autumn. This year he told some of the Indians that he would winter in a cove at the south end of the island. Akimiski is famous for silver and black fox."

"I can't understand why the company doesn't run him out of the bay if he's hurting their business."

Guthrie laughed. "Why, man, he has as much right here as we, or the Revillon Freres. And as to running him out, I'm inclined to think that McDonald would take a lot of running. Did you happen to go aboard his schooner?"

"Yes, I went aboard to get my money."

"You didn't notice a machine gun or two lying around?"

"No."

"Well, the Crees say he has them. Evidently, he has come to stay."

"So you're going to sit calmly here and let him get the fur?" snorted Quarrier, contemptuously.

"That's it," agreed Guthrie. "You see, we're a bit afraid of this wild man with the scarred face. The rumor has drifted up here that he had an impressive war record."

The irony was lost on the geologist. "Afraid to fight for your rights, eh?" he ridiculed, oblivious of the bullet-furrowed cheek of the man who faced him.

At the reproach, the face of Guthrie lit with amusement, but a glint in the half-closed eyes prompted Joan Quarrier, mortified by her brother's gauderie, to intervene.

"To a Canadian veteran, that remark is positively insulting. I fail to recall anything of a warlike nature in your manner with our pirate, Arch. As a matter of fact, you seemed quite overawed."

"Overawed? Ridiculous!" snapped Quarrier. "I was glad to sell flour and gas we couldn't take with us."

Guthrie's twinkling eyes met those of the girl. "They say his scarred mouth is rather awe-inspiring. Possibly scars are repulsive to your brother," he suggested. "They are—to some people."

The tone of the last—the sudden lightning of face muscles—the swift sobering of the eyes, spurred the quick intuition of the girl to pierce the armor of his gallantry, to surmise what the seared cheek of the speaker might have brought to him of bitterness and pain. But why? she wondered. The red line from eye to ear only lent dignity—distinction, to the cleanly modeled features. Why should this badge of service be the source of secret humiliation? But she was confident that it was.

Quarrier changed the subject. "By the way, Mr. Guthrie, when can you send for the stuff I left on the beach and take it to Albany? I can pick it up next spring when I return to the bay."

Evidently deeply occupied with his thought, for a space the man addressed made no answer; then he said, indifferently: "Some time this winter, possibly, when the ice sets hard in the strait."

"What? Not before then? There are some valuable ore specimens and stores—boxes of them. That pirate will come back for them."

"We'll be hunting geese until cold weather drives them south."

"You're not hunting geese here, are you? Why couldn't you go before you go on your hunt—tomorrow, in fact?"

"Archie!" The sharp challenge of Joan Quarrier at the callous insistence of her brother was checked by the level tones of the factor.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 24

DAVID AND GOLIATH

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 17:1-53. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Overcomes a Giant. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Brave Deed. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why David Was Not Afraid. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victories of Faith.

I. The Contending Armies (17:1-3). On the north side of the Valley of Elah, on the highlands, stood Saul and his army, and on the south side stood the Philistine hosts, eyeing each other for battle. According to an ancient custom, the Philistines, having a warrior among them of great strength, sought to decide the war by a combat between two selected champions. The nation whose champion was slain was to be subject unto the other.

II. The Champions (17:4-37).

1. Goliath of the Philistines. (a) He was a giant (v. 4), perhaps eleven and one-half feet in height. The appearance of such a man greatly intimidated the Israelites. Saul, who once was brave, made no attempt or effort to meet this giant.

(b) He was filled with proud conceit. His size, his panoply of war, and his strength, caused him to believe that no evil could befall him. His conceit became his snare.

(c) He was boastful. No doubt he was a much-talked-of man among the Philistines. Their possession of such a man recalled the former experience of their nation when Samson, the Israelite giant, wrought such great mischief among them.

(d) He was defiant. He openly defied the army of Israel—the people of the Most High. That is just like the champion of Satan's hosts now. He is becoming more and more defiant of the Lord's people, and ultimately will defy the Almighty Himself.

(e) He was scornful. He treated the Israelites with the utmost contempt. This is what Satan is doing daily. He treats God's people with the utmost contempt.

2. David, the Israelite.

In the providence of God, David was sent to the camp at a time to hear the blatant boasting of this proud and contemptible Philistine champion. His three eldest brethren were in the army, and his father sent him with some provisions for them as well as for the captain. While David was talking with his brothers, Goliath made his appearance. The sight of Israel's cowardice and lack of zeal for God prompted David to offer his services. Note the character of David. (a) A mere youth, a stripling not used to war. (b) He was courageous. When all Israel were afraid, he undertook this task. Besides, he had proven his bravery before in defending his flock against the lion and the bear. (c) He had a mighty faith in God. He argued that what God had done for him He would do again. (d) He had meekness and self-control. This he exhibited in a remarkable manner under the gibes of Eliab (v. 28). (e) He was skillful. He had become such an expert in the use of the sling that he had absolute confidence in the issue of his attack. He was not a blind enthusiast who disregarded the use of means, but was careful to use means, and most particular as to what they should be. He put aside the untied armor of Saul. He knew that God's will for him was to use by faith that which he had thought insignificant. This is God's will for us.

III. The Battle (vv. 38-48).

When Goliath beheld David coming up against him, he cursed him by his gods—Dagon, Baal, and Astarte, showing that it was not merely a battle between David and Goliath, but between true and false religion. David hastened and ran to meet Goliath. The stone from his sling smote Goliath in the forehead and he fell to the earth upon his face. David went forth in the name of the Lord of hosts—that all the earth might know that there was a God in Israel. The whole matter shows that the battle is not with the strong, but with those who put their trust in God.

IV. The Victory (vv. 49-55).

The Philistine champion was killed and the army routed. This victory is a prophesy of a greater one when the devil, the defiant enemy of God and man, shall be slain and his army put to flight. David is thus the type of Christ and Goliath a type of Satan. Goliath's sword was turned against himself and typified that Christ shall turn Satan's weapons against him for his own destruction.

Trial of Your Faith

That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that perishes, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ.—1 Peter 1:7.

Souls That Surrender

Souls that surrender to the Lord will have the witness of the Spirit given and they will know beyond one doubt whether or not they belong to the Lord.—Ephesians.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 8

- 1—Who won the batting championship in the American league in 1926?
- 2—What American general was killed in the Philippines?
- 3—What vice president resigned and when?
- 4—How much gold has a 14-karat ring?
- 5—Why is it called "Adam's apple"?
- 6—What was the first English comedy?
- 7—What peninsula is the largest in Europe?
- 8—Where is the Bodleian library, and when was it founded?
- 9—Who said: "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted?"
- 10—What are the three largest corporations in the United States?
- 11—Who was voted the most valuable player to his team in 1926?
- 12—What is cork?
- 13—Where are milk pails filled from trees?
- 14—What state was originally colonized by the Swedes?
- 15—When was the Cherokee Strip opened?
- 16—What is the most famous religious painting by Leonardo da Vinci; the most famous portrait?
- 17—Which is the highest mountain chain of the European continent?
- 18—What American historian was minister to Spain?
- 19—Who said: "I am going into Mobile bay in the morning if God is my leader, as I hope He is?"
- 20—In what parts of the United States is the shortage of domestic help most acute?

Answers No. 7

- 1—On application by both partners or either of them.
- 2—Daniel Webster.
- 3—Owen Wister.
- 4—Colombia and Venezuela.
- 5—Jan, Hubert and Margaret Van Eyck; Flanders, latter half of the Fifteenth century.
- 6—E. G. Chandler of California.
- 7—A stick seems to bend in water because of a change in direction of light after it enters the water.
- 8—The hottest season of the year is called "dog days" because it falls in the period 20 days before and after the rising of the "dog star."
- 9—Half-Moon.
- 10—George Washington, 1793.
- 11—John Quincy Adams.
- 12—Fort Schuyler, New York, 1777.
- 13—Sudden emotion causes the muscles of the throat to work upward, pressing against the windpipe, and causing one to feel as if there was a lump in the throat.
- 14—Death valley in California.
- 15—R. T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.
- 16—Wagner.
- 17—Europe.
- 18—Samuel Pepys.
- 19—General Bee of the Confederate army.
- 20—Belgium.

Colorado Boasts of Most Expensive Road

The most expensive road built in the United States is in Colorado. This is the state highway between Ouray, Silverton and Durango and parts of it cost \$50,000 a mile.

This highway follows an old toll road and to construct it the state had to blast out large sections of the mountains, build masonry embankments, fill in gorges construct bridges and build stone walls to make travel safe.

There are numerous places where the stream in the bottom of the canon near Ouray is more than 2,000 feet below the highway and other places where it is 3,000 feet or more.

Aside from the scenic grandeur of this highway, piercing as it does some of the most rugged mountains in the state, the marvel in its construction is the wonder of the auto tourist. It is on the direct route between Mesa Verde, Telluride, Ouray, Silverton and Durango.

Wesley Great Horseman

The most redoubtable horseman of the Eighteenth century was John Wesley. All through his active life he rode from 60 to 70 miles a day; after he was eighty years of age his record for a year was from 4,000 to 5,000 miles. Often he was in the saddle by 3 a. m., and when weather permitted, it was his custom to ride with loose rein, reading history the while. —A. M. Pagan, in the Empire Review.

Explorer's Homely Longing

Ronald Amundsen, the famous Norwegian explorer, who won the race to the South pole, was once asked whether he longed for any particular sort of food as he struggled miserably through the snow. He replied that he was always longing for a cup of hot coffee and a plate of bread and butter.

Men enduring hardships in foreign lands never seem to pine for rich French dishes, but for the everyday things they despised at home.



WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Acorn combination gas and range. In good condition. A Bargain. Also 3 burner Perfection oil stove \$5.00

MRS. JOHN HORRAS, Mokena, Ill. 2p

FARM FOR RENT OR SALE — inquire at Chas. Rahm, Frankfort, Ill. Telephone 120-J. 2p

FOR SALE — 20 head heavy springers, some with calves by side. Sold on 60 day retest. 300 silver comb white leghorns. Last year's pullets, must sell, price 65 cents apiece. GUST KALOVADO, 111th St. and Archer Road, Sag Bridge, Lemont, Illinois. Tel. Lemont 83-J-2 1c

FOR SALE — A Moore's "Bluebird" enameled cook stove, nearly new in good condition. MRS. BARNEY HOSTERT, Tel. 18J Mokena, Illinois. 2c

FOR SALE — One 15-30 Mogul Engine suitable for Thrashing and Silo filling, in good condition. One family cow, fresh six weeks, T. B. tested. Truck body in good condition for hauling five cows, also hay and grain. J. M. YUNKER, Orland Park, Ill. Telephone 52-M-2 2c

FOR SALE — One blue enamel Windsor Range, two years old, in good condition. Bargain. CIARENCE E. BEAGLEY, Orland Park, Illinois. 2c

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BARN DANCE

— To Be Held —

Saturday July 23

— AT —

Arthur Steffes Farm

4 miles north and 1 mile east of Mokena.

COME FOR A GOOD TIME. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

OAK LAWN

Mrs. Henry Neighbor who recently was operated on at St. Bernard's Hospital in Chicago has returned to her home and is doing nicely.

John Percy Morron, husband of Violet, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Morron was buried from the late home on 52nd Ave. then to Oak Lawn Congregational Church, Monday afternoon. Rev. Hannum officiating.

Mr. Morron leaves two sisters, two brothers and two small children. Burial in Fairmont cemetery. The community extends their sympathy to the bereaved parents and wife also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Morron.

Mrs. Frank Yore is able to be up and around our town after having met with a serious auto accident.

Mrs. John Dunne is in a Chicago hospital suffering with erysipelas. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doyle have moved back from Chicago to our town. We certainly welcome them as they are a great asset to our village.

Mrs. Grant Law, able and efficient clerk in the Oak Lawn Post Office spent Monday in the city.

Rev. Prange and family have returned from Golden, Ill., where they attended the Lutheran Conference. Mr. Michael Hartman has built an addition to his home, which is a great improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larsen spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Larsen's parents in Chicago.

Mr. Grant Morrison is the new clerk in the Drug store formerly run by Dr. Schussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinfatt have returned from a ten day outing in the Dells of Wisconsin.

DANCING

At Toddle Grove

1 1-2 miles south of Lemont

on Route 4A

EVERY SAT. & SUN. EVENING

For Rent for Special Occasions

CONFETTI DANCE

On Wednesday Eve, July 27, 1927

Miss Mollie Ronnan met with a serious accident last week from an explosion of oils having burned her hand very badly.

OBITUARY

Christian Schmidt was born in Rensborg, Schleswig, Holstein, Germany, on Oct. 16, 1846. He grew up to manhood in his native land. In the year 1869 he was united in marriage with Thora Schmidt. Soon after they left the native land to establish their home in America. Four children blessed this happy home, three of these children preceded the father into eternity.

Mr. Schmidt was an active business man in Chicago for many years conducting a hardware store. For the past 25 years he and his wife made their home with their only surviving child, Mrs. A. H. Behrend of Oak Lawn.

Mr. Schmidt became ill July 8th and his death occurred on Wednesday July 13. His remains were laid to rest in Waldheim Cemetery on Friday, July 15, The Rev. J. H. Prange conducting the service.

Mr. Schmidt was 80 years 8 months and 27 days old. He leaves to mourn: His wife, one daughter one brother, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Six of his grand sons acted as pallbearers.

He was a loving and affectionate husband and a kind and faithful father. His children will never forget his good advice and helpful instructions received from him.

The appreciation which his neighbors had for him was shown by the large number which visited him.

He will be sadly missed by a large circle of friends.

We have lost our darling father, He has bid us all adieu, He has gone to live in heaven, And his form is lost to view Oh, that dear one, how we loved him!

Oh how hard to give him up! But an angel came down for him And removed him from our flock.

We miss thee from our home, dear father,

We miss thee from thy place A shadow o'er our life is cast,

We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand

Thy fond and earnest care Our home is dark without thee— We miss thee everywhere.

Earth has lost its look of gladness Heaven seems to us more bright,

Since the spirit of our dear one Took its happy, homeward flight,

And we long to cross that river, Long to rest upon that shore,

There to see, and know, and love him,

With the Savior, evermore.

His Loving daughter, Elsie Behrend

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Behrend wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the hour of their sad bereavement in the death of their father, Christ Schmidt.

Especially do they wish to thank Rev. J. H. Prange for his consoling words, also the ones who rendered the music.

CARD OF THANKS

The Geo. H. Morron family and widow of John Percy Morron wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their sympathy in their late bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Max LaBerdia from Chicago have moved in the Albrecht home.

Mrs. Frank Joklich is on the sick list.

Mr. Peter Barkos is now connected with the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ryan are leaving for St. Anna, Ill., to attend the Novena to St. Anna, next week.

Our Advertising Service

Means More Sales for You, Mr. Business Man

When you begin advertising in this paper you start on the road to more business. There is no better or cheaper medium for reaching the buyers of this community.

We can also provide **Artistic Printing** of every description.

MOKENA

THE MOKENA BLUE

STREAKS WIN

The Blue Streaks beat the Bruins Sunday at Pete's place, 16 to 15 in a hard fought game. Watson's fourth double in the ninth won the game for the Blue Streaks.

Davidson, rf	2 2
Capple rf	0 0
Hacker 2b	0 0
Lease 3b	1 1
Bennett c	2 2
Evert lf	2 2
McGovney 1b	3 3
Bauman p	3 3
Watson ss	2 5
Marti cf	1 1
	16 19

Benson cf-p	2 1
Haas 3b	4 3
Hohenstein ss	3 3
White c	0 1
Nelson p-1b	1 1
A. Benson 1b-cf	2 1
R. Kohl rf	0 1
Kohl lf	2 1
Sorenson 2b	1 0
	15 12

The year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barenz is very ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Leuder of Elmhurst were guests at the John Cappel home, Wednesday.

The Andrew Wachter family are enjoying a week's vacation with relatives in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The many beautiful Flower gardens in Mokena are drawing quite a number of pleasing expressions. Those of especial mention is the new garden of Mrs. F. A. Tooley, who out of virgin soil and barren spot has created a place of beauty. In it can be noticed the flag stone, horse shoe walk, fish pond, trellises, and flowers of many descriptions laid out in symmetrical order.

The garden of Mrs. L. G. Bruder, while not a new garden this year, is one also created by herself on a barren spot just a few years back and each year being added to its already beauty spot. A stroll thru its many walks and paths brings to one's sight the sun dial, flowers of many colors in a profusion of blossoms. A rock garden is in the formation which is being created by her daughter, Miss Happy.

The garden spot of Mrs. N. Scheiblich is an old garden but is still beautiful and up-to-the-minute, due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Scheiblich. Its merits of beauty and establishments known to all for many years.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Glen T. Beaty, Pastor.
Sunday School 10:30 A. M.
Preaching services at 7:00 p. m. Standard Time

Next Sunday evening at the seven o'clock service, Dr. E. C. Lumsden, District Superintendent, will preach for us. His message is always a great one and we covet for all the people the opportunity to hear him. Bring your friends.

After the preaching service, the most important business meeting of the year will be held, with Dr. Lumsden presiding. This is the last Quarterly Conference of the year. All Officials and Members are urged to be with us.

The Sunday School picnic will be held Friday afternoon and evening, August 5th. The usual plan will be followed; the Ladies Aid will serve supper to the public, games will be played, etc., All are invited for the supper. The proceeds will go into the work of the Sunday School and be used for the Christmas entertainment this year.

The congregation enjoyed a very fine sermon by Rev. Elmer L. Setterlund, last Sunday Evening. This is a fine mark of church co-operation and we appreciate his coming very greatly.

Mrs. Forrest Oliver and son of Danville, Illinois have been guests the past week at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hohenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes have gone on a vacation trip to Mauston, Wisconsin. They are traveling by auto taking Mrs. Mattes' mother with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leggett of Chicago are visiting at the Harvey Reab home.

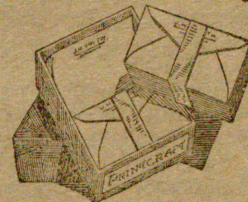
The village board meets Wednesday night and the McIntosh annexation question will come up again.

Conscience Not Mocked

He who commits a wrong will himself inevitably see the writing on the wall, though the world may not count him guilty.—Tupper.

HERE IS A BARGAIN:

200 Sheets \$1.00
100 Envelopes 1



The News-Bulletin



Help our Merchants to help YOU

EVERYBODY will agree that a man succeeds and prospers only when he spends LESS money than he receives in a given period of time.

Let's apply this great economic test to the situation in this town: Our business men have invested—and continue to invest—their money in stocks of goods brought here to your very door to meet your daily needs.

Through the pages of this paper they advise you of their ability to serve this community. All of us know that they deserve our patronage. And remember, the more you trade with them the more funds they can invest in larger stocks and new lines.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home